

Clean-Up

and remember we sell

Paints,

OILS, CARBOLIC ACID, PAINT
AND WHITE WASH BRUSHES,
GARDEN RAKES and everything needed for
the "Clean-Up" Campaign.

Conn Brothers.

LIVE AND LET LIVE FOLKS.

THE GLOBE MAN

IS COMING

Monday & Tuesday
April 10th and 11th.

Come and see
these woollens in the full piece
and be measured by

The GLOBE EXPERT

ORDERS TAKEN

for Immediate or Future Delivery
Logan & Anderson Bros.

REPRESENTING

THE GLOBE
TAILORING CO.
CINCINNATI

Globe Expert in Charge.



BUGGIES.

The best and cheapest on the market.
All kinds of HARNESS. Perfect Satisfaction.

OLD HICKORY WAGONS

Runs Lighter and Lasts Longest.

WIRE FENCE.

When put up it stays up.

Stoves and Ranges.

They can't be beat for cooking and lasting.

PLOWS That Satisfy.

Best Roofing, Paints and Oils, pure Linseed
not Cotton Seed.

W. J. ROMANS,
Lancaster, Ky.

THIRD OF A CENTURY ANNIVERSARY

EDITION OF THE CENTRAL RECORD.

Hand Us That \$.

Clean up! Paint up!
Fish at Theo Curreys.
All kinds of seed potatoes, onion sets
and garden seed, at W. B. Ball's.
Ground Lime for your soil improve-
ment at Garrard Milling Co. 3-24-4t.
Dr. Hatfield, Dentist, of Danville, is
now located in Lancaster, office over
Garrard Bank.
Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist
Church will serve court day dinner,
April 24th, 1916.

There will be no preaching at the
Methodist church next Sunday. Rev.
S. H. Politt is holding a meeting at
Mt. Olivet.

You can travel up and down this
broad land in search of health and
wealth but it can be truthfully said
you cannot beat Lancaster.

Try a package of HELMET, the best
gunpowder tea made. You get a nice
piece of china with each package.
W. B. Ball.

Read about the Knoxville Trade Trip
in this issue and he on hand to greet
them Wednesday, April 12th., at 7
o'clock. Let this bunch see what a
live town we have at seven o'clock.
They carry a splendid band. Don't
miss the music.

Read the advertisements of the en-
terprising merchants in this sixteen-
page issue. Besides being good busi-
ness men, these men are also good citi-
zens, always ready to aid any enter-
prise. It will pay you to read every
one of our ads this week.

Recognizing the church, the school
and the press go hand in hand, we are
giving short histories of our churches
and school, this week. Who would
want to live or rear their families where
there was no church, no school, and no
newspaper. The high moral standing
of this community is due to the fact
it has been permeated by the influence
of these three mighty factors.

FOR SALE.

Several pieces of old fashioned furni-
ture.
Mrs. Naomi Hamilton.

SUNDAY EXCURSION

The Louisville and Nashville will run
its first Sunday excursion April 23rd to
Cincinnati and return. Rate for the
round trip will be \$1.75.

OUR MEDICAL FRATERNITY.

The different men composing the
medical fraternity of our town have
their fingers carefully resting upon the
pulse of the people day and night
which explains the healthful conditions
which exist here. They are: Drs. J.
B. Kinnaird, J. M. Acton, J. S. Gilbert
J. A. Amon, W. M. Elliott and Virgil
Kinnaird.

OUR LEGAL LIGHTS.

The successful lawyer today is one
who enters into the real spirit of his
cases to the extent to cause the client
relaxation and to "cease from troubling"
as soon as he has told his worries, they
not only enter with them into their
troubles but journey with them side by
side and live over with them many
heartaches and disappointments. Lan-
casters legal lights are: Green Clay
Walker, H. Clay Kaufman, R. H.
Tomlinson, W. H. Herndon, James
Hamilton, L. I. Walker, G. B. Swine-
broad and Joe E. Robinson.

NEW GARAGE.

Messrs John Gill and Robert Kinnaird
have just opened an ideal garage on
Danville street opposite the Presbyter-
ian church and are well prepared to
take care of your cars should they need
anything in the repair line. They have
employed competent workmen and will
guarantee all their work. Their garage
is about two hundred feet long, well
lighted, being the building formerly oc-
cupied by the Lancaster Steam Laundry
and has been christened the "Arcade
Garage." Their advertisement appears
in the second section of this issue and
should be read by all auto owners.

GRATEFUL TO THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Jim Sparks, of Buckeye, had the
misfortune to lose his barn by fire one
day last week, losing his entire tobacco
crop, one mule, two horses, three cows,
one hundred barrels of corn and all his
farming implements, with no insurance.
He saved only one horse, which unfor-
tunately had both of its eyes burned out.
Mr. Sparks has a family of eleven chil-
dren, although poor, is an honest and
industrious farmer. He is deeply grate-
ful for about \$200 that was made up for
him Monday among the citizens of Lan-
caster. We have no doubt that his
friends in Buckeye will respond as lib-
erally to his aid as did the good people
in this city, where with only one ex-
ception, all that were asked responded.

CARD OF THANKS

From our hearts we thank the dear
friends and neighbors who rendered to
us so many loving kindnesses at the
loss of our dear husband and father.
Mrs. I. C. Rucker and children.

FISCAL COURT IN SESSION

The Garrard County Fiscal court,
with Judge C. A. Arnold presiding, and
with all of the magistrates present
have been in session for two days this
week, passing on many claims that
have been filed against the county.

CONCERT

Don't miss the Concert at the Paint
Lick Schoolhouse, Friday night, April
14. A pleasing variety of choice music,
both vocal and instrumental, will be
offered. Mr. G. L. Waterbury, Bar-
itone; Miss M. M. Traynor, of Rich-
mond, Contralto, and other talent. Se-
cure your seats now at Treadway and
Logsdens. Popular prices.

MR NORTHCOTT RETURNS

Mr. H. B. Northcott returned to the
city last Tuesday after a three months
stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.
C. Northcott, in Newport Ky. He re-
ports his parents have been quite ill but
are now very much improved, notwith-
standing their extreme age, his father
being 94 years old and his mother 91.
They have been married 71 years, which
we believe is without parallel in the
state.

WANTED TO FIGHT.

Jack Warner decided he would take
a nap on the pavement on the sunny
side of the Citizens bank last Monday
and when interrupted by Marshall Buck
he decided he would call the hand of the
peace officer and flew at him like a wild
cat. It was all the two Bucks and
sheriff Ballard could do to handle him
and not then until he had bitten Ballard
severely on one of his thumbs. He was
finally subdued however and taken be-
fore Judge Frisbie, where he was fined
\$20 and cost for his disturbance.

PRATHER-REICHELDFER.

The marriage of Miss Beatie Prather,
daughter of Judge J. P. Prather, to
Mr. F. M. Reicheldfer, of Payne, Ohio,
came as quite a surprise to the friends
of the bride. The marriage took place
in Lexington last Monday afternoon at
4 o'clock at the residence of Dr. For-
tune, who was the officiating minister.
The happy couple left immediately for
Detroit and other points East where
they will spend their honeymoon, after
which they will be at home to their
friends in Payne Ohio.

The best wishes and congratulations
of their friends go with them.

BELGIUM FLAG DAY

On Saturday, April 8th, the birthday
of King Albert of Belgium, everyone is
asked to wear a flag bearing the colors
of that unfortunate country, and by do-
ing so, the small sum of seven cents,
the cost of each flag, provides food for
one Belgium for one day. It is said
that if the importation of food into
Belgium were stopped there would be
wholesale starvation among the people
in three or four weeks.

Everyone is asked to wear this flag
on Saturday and on Sunday with re-
quests for prayers for these unfor-
tunate people. It is also hoped that in
realizing Belgians need we may em-
phasize our own need for preparedness.
The D. A. R. society of this place
will sell these flags. Take one and
help a good cause.



PEARL WHITE.

The beautiful Movie Actress, who
played last year at the Rex in "Exploits
of Elaine" will play at the Opera House
in Lancaster every Saturday night, be-
ginning April 15th, in "THE IRON
CLAW", one of the best serials the
Pathe Company has ever released.
Start with the first episode and don't
miss a one. Three other good reels
shown each Saturday.
Picture show opens every night
promptly at 7:30 P. M. Admission 5 and
10 cents.

MASS MEETING
HELD BY TWO HUNDRED
AND FIFTY CITIZENS

Rebel Against Raise in Telephone Rates.

Had a bomb dropped from an enemy's
Zeppelin, into the middle of the public
square, it could not have caused much
more consternation, or surprise, than
did the little notice in last week's issue
of the Central Record, signed by J. R.
Cornn, manager of the Basin Telephone
Company, announcing that after April
1st the rates would be advanced one
hundred per cent on business 'phones
and fifty per cent on residence 'phones.

This notice resulted in the call of a
mass meeting at the Court house for
Friday night, at which about two hun-
dred and fifty citizens of the town and
community responded. The meeting
was held primarily to protest against
the proposed rates and was called to
order by G. B. Swinebroad, who an-
nounced the object of the call. Mr. R.
H. Batson was made chairman and
John M. Farra was made secretary and
then the ball started, men jumping up
all over the house asking to be heard.
Mr. Swinebroad was the first speaker
and asked that in order to ascertain
just how the people felt about the pro-
posed raise in the telephone rates, that
all those who opposed the rates as an-
nounced in the notice to rise. The re-
sult of the vote appeared to be unani-
mous, but when the chair asked those
who favored the raise in the rates, Mr.
W. B. Moss and W. R. Bastin, were
the only two in the house that stood up,
revealing the fact that they favored the
raise.

Talks were made by J. E. Robinson,
R. H. Tomlinson, G. B. Swinebroad, S.
C. Denny, J. F. Holtzclaw, J. W.
Smith, J. R. Mount, M. D. Hughes,
Dr. J. A. Amon all agreeing that the
rates as asked for would be excessive,
beside many thought that under the old
contract, or permit where the \$1.00
rate has prevailed for several years,
the Basin Telephone Company has no
legal right to make the advance in rates.
Many think the company had prospered
handsomely under the \$1.00 rate and
although the present company had ex-
pended several thousand dollars on the
new metallic system, many were of the
opinion that the service was no bet-
ter than the old system. On motion
the chairman appointed a committee of
five, composed of G. B. Swinebroad, S.
D. Cochran, J. R. Mount, J. W. Smith
and S. C. Denny to represent the citi-
zens and to confer with the city council
and the Basin Telephone Company in
regard to the advisability of selling a
franchise.

This committee was instructed to ask
for the books of the company and as-
certain if possible, if the company is
justified in raising the rates proposed
in the notice. This committee met
with the City Council last Monday night
and on motion of one of the council the
committee was asked to lend the council
its assistance and were given further
time to make the necessary investiga-
tion. The following paper was drawn
at the meeting last Friday evening and
was signed by practically every one
present, stating that they would not
pay the rate proposed.

"We, the undersigned citizens of
Lancaster and Garrard County, pa-
trons and subscribers of the Basin
Telephone Company, agree collec-
tively not to pay the rate proposed
in the notice of said company, given
out by the company within the
last three (3) days."

Many who were not present at the
meeting have since signed the paper
and it looks as if they were determined
to light the proposed raise to the bitter
end. If a franchise is sold there is a
strong probability of an independent
company being organized to bid on the
franchise and many have expressed a
willingness to put their money in the
enterprise. Attorney's for the Tele-
phone Company offered a franchise at
the council meeting last Monday even-
ing and asked that it be read, but it
appeared to the city attorney, J. E.
Robinson, that it was loaded at both
ends and the reading was stopped.

Mr. J. H. Hazelwood of London, at-
torney for the company, was at the
meeting. Judge L. L. Walker also
represents the company, and was at
the meeting Monday night.

J. I. Hamilton has 12 good milk cows
for sale.

For Sale: 114 sheep and lambs.

J. M. Cress, Stanford R. R. 4.

For Sale: Two long porch boxes,
cheap. Apply to Mrs. Chaires Walter,
Hill Court.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS HERE
JUNE 1ST

The advance agent for the Redpath
Chautauqua was here last Friday and
made final arrangements for our next
Chautauqua, which opens here on Fri-
day, June 1st. We are promised the
best program we have ever had and its
patrons are looking forward to its com-
ing with much interest.

EVERYTHING
FOR THE
FARM & GARDEN

Clean Up and Paint Up.
We have Everything you
need.

Haselden Bros.,

Wholesale and Retail Hardware.

Lancaster, - - - Kentucky

SPRING IS HERE AND

House Cleaning Days Are Near.

You will find all necessary articles for House Cleaning at Curreys

Brooms, Mops / 1 Scrub Brushes.
Soaps and Washing Powders of all kinds.
Bon-Ami, cake and powdered. Household Amosia.

Exclusive Agent for Stones Cakes

Silver Alice, Golden Sunbeam, Mephisto,
Raisin and Creole Fruits.

JITNEY BUNS

Received

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday
afternoons.

Theo Currey.

Garrard Milling Co.

Salt,
Lime,
Coal,
Sand,
Cement,
Brick.

Stone,
Hay,
Oats,
Corn,
Straw,
Mill Feed.

We buy and sell these items and solicit your
business.

Garrard Milling Company

HEMP SEED WANTED.

Will contract for cultivated
Hemp Seed, for fall delivery
Can furnish Seed for
planting.

A. M. SHELLEY

Hotel Kengarian or

F. B. MARKSBURY.

A. B. Robertson & Bro.

The Store that Sells Wooltex

Smart New Wooltex Suits in Silks or Fine Woolens

They're coming in every day--new models, new fabrics, new colors, and a complete range of sizes.

You'll Find it Easy to Choose a Fashionable Wooltex Suit this Week in Just the Style You Like Best

Fashionable Silk Suits

Made by the Wooltex Tailors

In carefully selected faillie or tiffeta silks in black, blues and green.

\$25.00 to \$50.00

You know the importance of quality in silk suits. Also the special care that must be given to their tailoring to insure permanent shapeliness and graceful lines.

If you've ever worn a Wooltex suit with its pre-shrunk woolen materials, you know how they retain their smart, stylish lines.

Wooltex-tailored silk suits are made with all the care that has made Wooltex cloth suits famous.

The collars are close-fitting, with ruffled cape effect or gracefully rolling.

The soft rolling revers lie in pleasing curves, whether buttoned high or open to any point desired.

Jackets fit smoothly over the shoulders. Skirts have the special Wooltex re-inforced waist-band that insures a trim fit about the waist.



Wooltex Street Suits

In Fashionable Woolens

Gabardines, Serges, Wool Poplins, Shepherd Checks, Velour Checks

\$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00

Smartly tailored models for street, for church and afternoon calls. Trim suits in serviceable fabrics for the business woman.

Dressy, fashionable suits that show the season's most stylish features in rippling flares, cape collars, beautifully embroidered bodices and collars.

They are suits of real character--in outward style and inward goodness.

Their fashionably designed lines are hand molded into every Wooltex garment, and do not depend on the hot iron of the presser for their shapely gracefulness.

The outer materials and linings are cut and fitted separately, seams are custom-tailor lapped and stitched with silk. The soft tailoring of fronts insures perfect-fitting, shapely busts.

You are sure to find a becoming, stylish Wooltex Suit here this Week, a suit that will be doubly pleasing in the moderateness of its price

A. B. Robertson & Bro. Danville, Kentucky

LIME!

Everything in

BUILDING MATERIAL

Lancaster Lumber & Mfg Co.

FOR SALE



MAJOR C. JR.

A beautiful Shetland Stallion for sale, with ten other spotted Shetland Ponies at

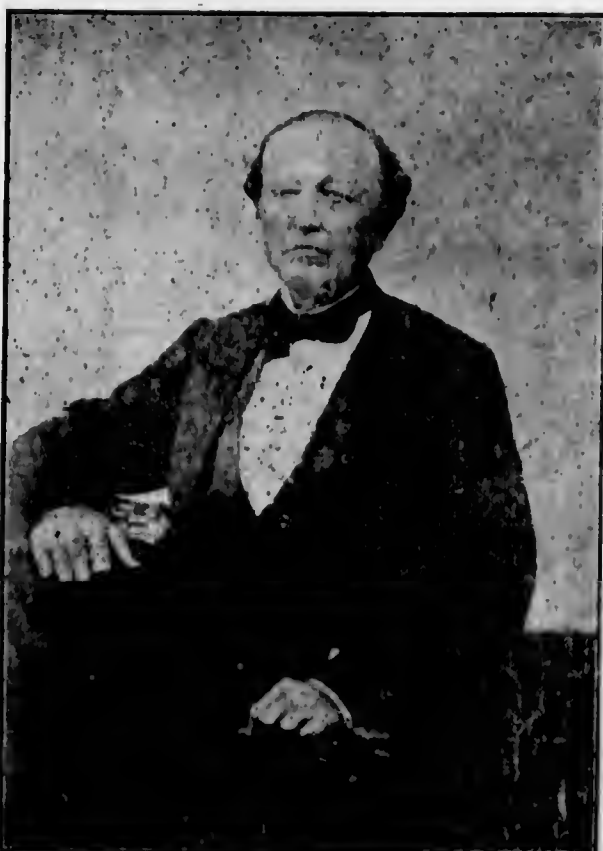
ELKIN PLACE.

Lancaster, Kentucky.

The Frankfort Cemetery.

One of the most beautiful cemeteries to be found in any country is in Frankfort, on the crest of the hill that the river winds by. There, in the bosom of the land his foot first trod upon, rests the remains of Daniel Boone, the sturdy pioneer and type of hardy manhood. Not far off sleep his companions in adventure, Crist, Dudley and Shannon. Amid the stately monuments, is also the last resting place of one who could almost put the breath of life into senseless marble, the great sculptor, Joel T. Hart. There Greenup, Adair, Moorehead, Crittenden, Blackburn, Bradley and other governors rest. Here also lie those gallant Kentuckians who lost their life in Mexico, together with O'Hara, the author of the famous lines that gave to the plot its name.

The history of the State's Capital is, of course, closely identified with its great men, Governors, Senators and Statesmen, here they met and worked for the state's good, for its glory and renown. Few, perhaps, know the plot of ground known as the "Bivouac of the Dead," was first the thought and inspiration of a senator, in 1817. On page 343, Kentucky State Journal, of the session of 1817, on Feb. 20th, is recorded the resolution introduced by Judge Thomas James, which was adopted by both Senate and House of that session, providing for the removal of the bodies of Kentucky's honorable dead who had fought and fallen on the fields of Mexico, to their present resting place and also providing ample ground for the burial place of Kentucky's illustrious dead. In the same Journal may be seen where Judge James was made chairman of a committee to secure the ground, also his report and how he pushed the whole thing through. And so Thomas James, though buried in Memphis, Tenn. has made for himself a place among those who sleep on "Fame's eternal camping ground."



JUDGE THOMAS JAMES.

Who introduced the bill referred to above and who served the state twenty-five consecutive years as Representative and Senator and after moving to Tenn., was brought back to help revivify the constitution of Kentucky.

HIS BLOOD PURIFIER

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

A dilapidated looking old man, who was chewing assafra root with great energy, suddenly appeared in the waiting room of the depot across the river, and as he approached a man who was waiting for the western train he pulled a bottle of blood from an old satchel in his hand and said:

"My friend, you are looking yaller about the eyes, which is a sure sign that your blood is in a bad state. The bottle of my blood purifier will restore you to health and vigor."

"Don't want it, sir," was the reply. "All right, mister, all right. If a fellow wants to keep on looking yaller about the eyes when a pannycia is at hand, that's his own business. 'Long about the middle of April you'll be on your back with a spell of bilious fever, but you needn't lay it up again me."

The next person approached was a severe looking woman about thirty-five years old, who was probably an old maid.

"Then yaller streaks at the corners of your mouth denote a torpid liver, 'mam," said the man as he gave the bottle a shake. "Something right here to improve your looks 50 per cent."

"Sir," she demanded in icy tones.

"Only 50 cents a bottle, 'mam, and made right in my own house from herbs and roots gathered by my own hands. Just opened the campaign, and it's only 50 cents a bottle."

"Go away, sir!" she commanded. "Don't want any at all, eh?"

"No, sir."

"All right, 'mam, all right. Torpid liver may be a good thing to have about the house, but I don't think so. Here's your pannycia, and if you don't want it I can't compel you to buy it."

The third passenger was a man with a marked redness about the nose and rough spots on his face. He was busy with a newspaper when the old man approached with:

"One bottle will cure that nose or your money returned."

"What's that?" demanded the man.

"And the second bottle will cure all those rough spots."

"Look a here, you old reprobate! What are you driving at anyhow?"

"I am selling a blood purifier, made of roots and herbs. It's a little early perhaps, but I want to get the start of the buckwheat scratchers. Are you a drinking man or not?"

"Do you mean to insult me to my face, sir? Why, I'll punch your head off."

"Wouldn't do no good, sir. Here's the only genuine blood purifier in the country, and last year I sold 7,000 bottles of it. Invigorates the liver, tones up the blood, and if I can't cure up that nose of yours I don't want a cent."

"I'll purify you, you old assassin!" said the man as he started to take off his coat. But just then a policeman came up and told the old man he must get out.

"And not sell a bottle of my blood purifier in this crowd?" he loudly asked. "Come, out you go!" said the officer.

"And you don't want a bottle for yourself? You've got a jaundiced look, and this medicine will cure it in three big doses."

He was led out and told not to re-enter the depot. But he stood at the door and said to the policeman:

"All right, officer, all right. If the people don't want my blood purifier they needn't have it. It's the season to purify, but I better go along the law, and if there is a rampage of bilious fever don't say I wasn't around with my pannycia at regular price."

The officer made a move for him, and the old man amiled off down the street to the corner. There stood a man beside the lamp-post with deep trouble in his looks and bearing, and after a moment he was addressed with:

"If I ever saw a man who needed it you are the crutcher!"

"Are you talking to me, sir?" was queried in reply, but the man looked straight across the street.

"Right to you, my friend. You are almost on your dying bed, but there is one hope. It is my blood purifier. It has cured when the doctor pronounced the patient dead. Get a dose down you at once!"

"Thanks, but I cannot change the program now."

"I'll give you the first dose without charge."

But the old man saw a patrolman plunging across the street to gather him in, and he made his escape to stop a fat policeman at the end of the block and say:

"My dear sir, you are fat and look the picture of health, but is it solid fat or blood?"

"What do you mean by addressing such a question to me, sir?" was sternly replied.

"If it's blood, sir, I have that which will take it away."

"By thunder, you old coon!"

But the patrolman had followed along and now came up and demanded if the old man had a license to peddle. As he didn't he was placed under arrest, and as he was walked away he asked:

"I hadn't kidded any, but I want you to do me a favor."

"Well?"

"Take me before some judge who's got a plain case of the jaundies and who'll let me pay my fine in the only reliable blood purifier ever invented by a human mind!"

And perhaps the exchange was made.

THE STOCKMAN.

There is no more pliable sight than a mare and foal standing in the open with their coats turned the wrong way and shivering with cold.

Most money in quick growing breeds of hogs.

If ewes are underfed abortion will often take place.

Don't fail to blanket your horse when he stands in the cold.

Filthy water or swill never ought to be put into any hog's stomach.

Keep the sheep pens clean.

Dirt and foul odors affect sheep quickly.

ENSILAGE ALONE AS ROUGHAGE FOR STEERS

Something like nine experiments conducted at various stations have been referred to by Henry in "Feeds and Feeding," relating to the "roughage supply" for fattening steers, says the Iowa Homestead. Stockmen who have silos are naturally anxious to use just as large a proportion of ensilage in their rations as is consistent with good gains that are economically made. If this end can be attained by feeding ensilage alone without any other form of roughage whatever, then this plan should be followed, but if the addition of clover or timothy hay or even straw will reduce the cost of gains or increase the rapidity of same, then these facts should be made known.

The average result of the nine experiments referred to above as given by Henry shows that steers fed corn silage along with corn and a proportion of concentrated food resulted in an average daily gain of 2.24 pounds. In this case an average of 29.2 pounds of ensilage was fed daily to two-year-old steers. On the other hand, when steers of the same weight were fed 4.3 pounds of lucerne hay (mostly red clover hay) the average daily gain was 2.34 pounds per head. In this case 21.3 pounds of ensilage was fed daily. The cost of making 100 pounds of gain in the first instance was \$9.13 and in the last \$8.87, or an increase in the cost



Highland cattle had their origin in the mountainous sections of Scotland. These cattle thrive on scanty herbage and are able to forage even when snow is deep. They are very poor milk producers, but make a good carcass of beef. These cattle have never secured enough of a foothold in America to result in permanent herds of importance. The cow shown is of the Highland breed.

per 100 pounds of 74 cents, this being due to the fact that hay is a more expensive feeding product than ensilage. In some of the trials the selling price of the steers fed some dry hay was enough higher to offset the more expensive gains and therefore returned greater profit. In others feeding ensilage as the only roughage was the most economical. Where the silage was from corn that had nearly matured and hence was high and dry matter the addition of dry roughage did not always increase the gains, according to Professor Henry.

At the Indiana station Professors Skinner and King found that steers fed liberally on ensilage ate but little hay, but the small amount consumed supposedly satisfied a craving for dry roughage. Anvillously experiments were conducted to ascertain the value of oat straw as a means of supplying this requirement. The steers in these experiments consumed an average of one and one-half pounds of oat straw daily, and they made as large gains at less cost for feed and sold at fully as high a price as steers that were fed clover in addition to the ensilage. Of course enough cottonseed meal was fed to the steers fed ensilage and straw to balance the liberal proportion of flesh forming material in the clover hay.

Telling Age of Sheep.

Raising mature sheep is a good deal of a gamble to the inexperienced would be flock owner. An old sheep may look well, but only last for a year or two of profitable service. After a sheep is over four years old the teeth do not show much change except where they drop out as old age draws near. Briefly stated, a sheep with one pair of permanent teeth is a yearling; two pairs, a two-year-old; three pairs, a three-year-old; and four pairs, a four-year-old.—Farm and Fireside.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THIS COLUMN.

Corn for sale. A. H. Hantin & Son.

Salt, Lime, Seed Oats and Coal at Garrard Milling Co. 3-24-4t.

Fifteen-2 year old steer for sale. A. H. Hantin and Son.

The season is on for Cement, Lime, Sand Brick and Stone. 3-24-4t Garrard Milling Co.

Dairies for sale, any color at home or Curry's store. 3-30-3t Mrs. H. C. Hamilton.

Hemp Seed wanted for fall delivery. A. M. Shely, Hotel, or F. H. Markshury. 3-30-4t-Pd

Wanted.

5000 bushels of Cultivated Hemp Seed for fall delivery. Phone Glass & Glass, Camp Nelson, Ky. 3-30-2mo.

For Sale.

\$550 Kurtzman upright piano, good as new for sale at low price. Address Glem Ricketts, Nicholasville, Ky. 3-2-5t-Pd

FOUND

A watch, owner can have same, by describing and paying for this notice. 2t. J. T. Husey.

WARNING.

We hereby notify all parties that we will not allow any one to fish in our lake this season. Any one asking to fish will positively be refused. Hughes Bros.

NOTICE

Persons having claims against the assigned estate of Harry Ware will present same to me at once properly proven according to law. H. Clav Kaufman, Assignee.

KELLY SEED CORN.

I have a limited number of bushels of Kelly White Dent Seed Corn for sale, \$2.00 per bushel. H. L. Kelly, Lancaster, Ky. 3-30-2t-Pd. Route No. 1.

DO YOU KNOW

Your old carpets and cast off clothing make beautiful Rugs and that I will sell you at half price a combination Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper to keep your rugs clean. 3-29-2 mo. Fannie Hishope.

DON'T KEEP HENS. Make Your Hens Keep You.

My Single Comb Brown Leghorns lay when eggs are high. Setting eggs 15 for 75 cents, 100 for \$4.00 CASH. Eric C. Farra, Box 272, Lancaster, Ky. 3-23-4t.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of T. D. Chesnut, deceased, will present same, properly proven to the undersigned. Those knowing themselves indebted to deceased will come forward and settle at once. J. T. and J. V. Chesnut, Administrators. Lancaster, Ky. 3-21-4t

PUBLIC SALE.

OF

Homestead and Household Effects

OF

Dr. Jno. C. Fales, Deceased

As executrix of the estate of my father, Dr. John C. Fales, I will sell publicly on the premises, at the corner of Broadway and Fifth streets in Danville, Ky., which fronts 213 feet more or less, on Fifth street, with a depth of 215 feet, more or less, and upon which stands a substantial 10-room two story brick residence, with gas, city water, bath room and sewer, and also a frame cottage. The residence has been recently thoroughly repaired and repainted. Adjoining the above tract is a lot fronting 732 feet upon an alley, which leads to Fifth street. This lot is about 150 feet deep, and has a splendid barn on it.

The tract fronting 213 feet on Fifth street will be offered first in three separate parcels, and then as a whole. The lot fronting on the alley, with the barn will be offered separately and as whole. The real estate will be sold for one-third cash, and remainder payable in three equal installments, on or before one, two and three years, with 6 per cent from day of sale, with lien retained to secure the deferred payments. This property is located in the most fashionable and desirable residence section of Danville and within five minutes walk of the business center of the town. At this sale those desiring a home, or a safe investment will have offered them as good residence property as Danville contains.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS--At the close of the sale of the real estate the household goods will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. These goods embrace everything which is required to fit up a refined and luxurious home.

Elizabeth A Fales, Executrix, Danville, Kentucky. Col. Thos. D. English, Auct.

The Central Record

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

Lancaster, Kentucky.

NEVER BEFORE

Our Spring stock has never before been so complete as this season. We have Suits cut in the very latest styles and made from pure WOOL Fabrics that are great values at

12.50, 15.00, 18.00, \$20.00



SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHINGS



that are sure to please any man or boy.
Silk Shirts, Ladies Shoes, Boys Clothing, Trunks and Bags.

JAS. W. SMITH, House of Quality, Lancaster.

JOHN DEERE WAGONS & IMPLEMENTS.

The Best and Most Durable Implements made.

Hemp Drills, One and Two Horse Corn Planters, Mowers, Binders, Plows, Etc.

We keep repairs on hand, but these implements are so durable that we scarcely ever sell any repairs. Reports that we do not keep repairs for these implements are false. We can save you money.

J. R. Mount, Son & Co.
The Square Deal House.

NOW is the Time

TO

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP.

We have everything necessary for outside and inside painting.

LEAD AND OIL, PREPARED PAINT, VARNISHES, STAINS, BRUSHES. PRICES RIGHT.

Stormes' Drug Store

OUR LINES ARE COMPLETE

And we are ready for business. We have all the new shapes and shades. Serin Orchid and Bordeaux shades which are the newest.

All the latest music, on sale at 15cts per copy.

Join our profit sharing plan. Ask about it.

Give us a call.

MRS RELLA ARNOLD FRANCIS.

THE NEW FIRM OF

Davidson & Tomlinson

(Successors to Davidson & Doty.)

Solicit your

Grocery and Meat business.

Satisfied Customers Our Motto.

Give us a trial.



H. S. HUDSON.

The above is a likeness of the Presbyterian minister who, this month, takes charge of this church. The love and reverence this congregation always show their pastor bespeaks for him a splendid work. They were called upon to undergo a trying ordeal in giving up a beloved pastor, but the Master's work must be done and they will now press forward in the work which lies before.

Daily Thought.

Search others for their virtues, and yourself for thy vices.—Fuller.

Echo From the Art Gallery.

"Isn't that a Valesquez?" Mrs. Ollcastle asked as they stopped for a moment to look at the new pictures. "Oh, my, no," her hostess replied. "It's a lion! But I told Josiah when he brought it home that it looked a good deal more like one of them things you mention."

Anthrax Father of All Germs.

The anthrax germ is the father of all germs since it was the first discovered by the weak microscopes of half a century ago. That was because the germ was so big. The microscopes could not show the smaller germs. It was the anthrax germ, therefore, that led to the development of the microbe theory which has caused such an advance in medicine. —Boston Globe.

Nature's Jewels.

What a world we live in! Where are the jeweler's shops? There is nothing handsomer than a snowflake and a dewdrop. I may say that the maker of the world exhausts his skill with each snowflake and dewdrop that he sends down. We think that the one mechanically coherent and that the other simply flows together and falls, but in truth they are the product of outstaring, the children of an ecstasy, finished with the artist's utmost skill. —Thoreau.

Just Split the Difference.

In a jury trial in a small town not many miles from civilization the rural gentlemen into whose hands the case of the plaintiff and defendant was placed were so stubbornly divided that they were some twenty-odd hours in reaching a verdict. As they left the court, after having rendered the verdict, one of them was asked by a friend what the trouble was. "Well," he said, "six on 'em wanted to give the plaintiff \$1,000, and six on 'em wanted to give him \$3,000, so we split the difference and give him \$500."

"KNOXVILLE" IS COMING TO LANCASTER

With a train of all steel cars and headed by a big brass band, Knoxville Business Men, more than a hundred strong, are coming to establish closer business and social relations between the business men of Lancaster and themselves. They will arrive on their own special train.

Wednesday, April 12,

at 7:40 o'clock and remain until 5:15 o'clock A. M.

"Knoxville Business Men want to meet Lancaster Business Men".

Conducted under auspices of the Knoxville Board of Commerce.

MONTH--APRIL.

Paint up month; clean up month. Clean up and stay clean and prevent illness in your family. Don't forget to swat the fly and swat him early, an insurance against Doctors' bills. Look out for the Health officer and see that your premises are in a sanitary condition.

OUR NEW ADVERTISER.

In this issue of the Record appears the full page advertisement of Mr. Grover Cleveland Cox, the live wire merchant of Manse, Ky. Mr. Cox moved to this place about two years ago and has revolutionized the mercantile business in this little hamlet. He is an ardent believer in the printers ink and is telling his numerous patrons of some of the real and rare bargains he is offering at this season. You can find nearly everything you want in this store and at prices so cheap, you will only have to look to be convinced.

GOOD ROADS AND GOODRICH

"American motorists will reap an immense benefit from approximately \$250,000,000 expended last year on highway construction," said Mr. E. C. Tibbitts, Director of Advertising of the B. F. Goodrich Co. "The big national highways of which we have been reading so much, are in my opinion, only the forerunners of a net-work of good roads that will have a tremendous effect on increased motor and tire sales. Automobile owners should not overlook the important part played by the Goodrich Touring Bureau in promoting more and better highway building. Tire owners will realize a tremendous amount of additional mileage per casing this season due to good roads. While this big saving will come to the tire owners individually—tire sales will increase materially, nevertheless, on account of the new fields opened up and the increased sale of automobiles."

ANDERSON.

The sad news of the death of Miss Allie Anderson, of Lexington, cast a shadow over our whole community when it was learned she had died Saturday morning, for most of her life had been spent among us, and every heart was touched with sympathy for the aged parents and devoted sisters. Although, for several years, she had been in declining health, unlike many invalids she was a pleasant, cheerful companion, entering into the joys and sorrows of others with sympathetic interest.

While those who loved her cannot but mourn her loss it is sweet to think of her where pain and sorrow are unknown and where her frail body will suffer no more. Sunday, when she was laid away to rest in our little "city of the dead" to her loved ones it was a day of weeping yet they could but realize that to her it was a morning of joy when her tired eyes opened on the Great hereafter, beyond whose portals friendship's fairest flowers ever bloom unwithered by the frosts and where her many good deeds will be garlanded into a wreath of flowers that will never fade. During her life she loved flowers and in her death she was surrounded by them, as the floral offerings were beautiful and profuse.

Miss Allie was born near Lancaster forty-four years ago and with the exception of the five years spent in Lexington her life was passed in Lancaster.

Besides her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, she is survived by four sisters: They are Mrs. W. R. Marks, of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. W. T. Browning and Miss Betty Anderson of Lexington and Mrs. Frank Bacon, of Kansas City, Mo. She was a member of the Christian church and services were conducted at the grave by Elder F. M. Tindler. Her devoted parents and sister had gone down into the valley of suffering with her and stood for months by her side as hope after hope dropped away as the petals fall from a fading flower, all their strength was given sweetly, tenderly to the precious invalid but without avail. Friends and relatives of the bereaved family extend sympathy through the columns of the Record.

Our Store

is filled with the choicest line of

Star Brand Shoes

for Ladies, Men and Children.

We handle these shoes exclusively and consider them the best on the market.

Guaranteed Solid Leather.

Complete line of

Dry Goods

STANDARD PANAMA HATS \$2.00 TO \$3.00.

Choicest line of

Sanitary Groceries.

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables.

Hardware and Harness, Mattings and Druggets, Chairs, Trunks, Hand Bags and

SUIT CASES FROM \$1.00 TO \$7.50.

Highest market price for your produce, cash or trade.

All customers furnished with Free hitch ticket at Doc Lee's Stable.

DICKERSON & CARRIER.

Phone 187.

Lancaster, Ky.

The Telephone Issue.

The telephone controversy which has been taking place between the people and the Hamilton Telephone Company about once a year for the past years is now in full blast. The Telephone Company has appeared before the Council and demanded the sale of a franchise permitting this Company to collect instead of \$1. per month, as now charged, a rate of \$1.65 for residence and \$2.75 for business phones. This extortionate demand is naturally resented by the people. It seems to be the desire of all concerned that a franchise be prepared and sold by the City Council, but the rates and limitations that the franchise should contain, according to the idea of the Council and that demanded by the Telephone Company are so far apart that the controversy promises to be one of considerable moment. The franchise sold should provide reasonable rates, with like obligation for good service on the part of the purchaser. The Council and Mayor and City Attorney are in full sympathy for a franchise favorable to the people and will see to it that the people's interest is protected so far as it is in their power and it may become necessary for the people of the community to get together and subscribe stock and organize a corporation for the purpose of purchasing the franchise offered by the City and install a plant of the people in order to have reasonable telephone rates. This has been successfully done in many communities and could be done in this one.



J. F. ROBINSON, EDITOR.

Our One Third of a Century Edition is issued with grateful assurance that a feeling of good will in general between the Record and its large list of subscribers. The entertaining communication from each of the former publishers of this Journal is an appreciated evidence of their deep and lasting affection for the 'Old Home Paper' and their interest in its success and continued progress. The high rank it takes among the journals of its class in the State at this time is a partial realization of the ends they hoped and labored for as it is the pride of the present force in charge. We gratefully acknowledge the work of these true friends, whom we succeeded in making it practical to have at this time the good mechanical equipment in this office, and our large list of patrons and subscribers are but the natural results of the true and lasting friends made for the Record by the gentlemen who preceded us in the work. With these thousands of good friends and well wishers in this and adjoining communities makes the future even brighter for the Record. As long as we are permitted to be in control the public will be assured that this is their paper and that each issue is with the distinct purpose of aiding in building up this City and County in some way. We shall continue to be loyal to our political convictions and personal friends, but we would have it understood that our paramount aim is to make this a better community. We desire to build up and not tear down that which makes for good, to keep our people united in going forward in those ways which make better and happier men and women. It is our aim to scorn and belittle in our columns things political and social which bring division and malice to the community and instead help to unite and bring together our readers in an accomplishment of the larger things which make life worth while. We earnestly solicit the cooperation of our friends and patrons in these endeavors. We would have you consider the Record as yours to these ends.

Very truly,
The Editor.



R. L. ELKIN

The local editor and business manager, the man behind the gun, who stays on the firing line from Monday morning to Saturday night.

M. D. HUGHES

A natural born editor, he did not begin at the bottom as devil but fit the editor's chair from the start. He made a capable, conscientious editor and edited one of the best papers Lancaster ever had.

Editor Record:

Having had some experience in journalism, I beg to congratulate you on your 'Third of a Century' anniversary. Failures have happened in many enterprises, before we have realized the fruits of success—so with journals.

From 1883 to 1890 I had charge of the Central Kentucky News, which was printed on a Washington hand-press. While it was not equipped like the Record, it gave the news and was strictly Democratic, for Harry Giovannioli helped get it out.

The Record is most modern in presses, folders, type, etc., owns its building and is able to live the other two-thirds of the century, and we all hope it will.

With the erudite J. E. Robinson as editor, the suave R. L. Elkin as business manager, the gifted Mrs. R. L. Elkin as local editor, it is complete in every department.

It goes before the public with clean hands, always praising Garrard county—its people and resources, and for that reason it should be patronized by every body.

The mission of a journal is varied, and it reflects the intelligence and the morals of the people. The Record disseminates knowledge to all classes, seeks to eliminate crime, and to instruct the people in everything high, pure and ennobling. Its influence in deterring people from crime is wonderful, for no criminal wants his name published to the world, and he is, therefore, slow to commit crime.

Strictly Democratic its editorials are true to that party. The farm department teems with valuable information. Clubs and societies have an abundance of space. Articles on general information are freely published. In fact everybody can find something to suit his taste.

It is indispensable and everybody should support it, for the Editor and his force have many difficulties, and many serious propositions to solve. Long live the Record.

M. D. Hughes.



A. B. ELKIN.

Who has been setting type continuously since a mere lad. He first edited the Alpha, then the Garrard News and later, the Kentucky Visitor. This paper grew in size and quality but he harkened to the call of the city where he has worked for the Kentucky Lithographing Co. for thirty years and is just as young as his picture indicates.

Editor Record:

When you wrote me the Central Record, under that name, was to round out a third of a century, memory, which has a strange power of crowding years into moments, came to my assistance and I was again the boy, the editor of 'The Alpha,' and just as proud of it as you are of the Central Record.

I was carried back to the old farm house known as Elkin Place, where, according to tradition, I had grown 'too large to drive up the duck' and was now driving my own ducks to market in the form of 'The Alpha.' Again I hurry through breakfast, and start out across the wooded fields, giving myself fifteen minutes to walk in, and great was my disappointment if, on looking at the town clock, I found it had taken a few more minutes from my busy day. (Now the editor of the Central Record rides from the same house in an auto-

mobile taking less than five minutes. O Temporal O mores!) I then walked into a little one room office as editor, typist, proof reader, foreman, devil and other names too numerous to mention. The little paper I got out was not as large as any one of your adds will be this week, but it was gotten out just as yours is, with the interest of the town and its citizens at heart, it payed them, as yours does, more in the long run, than it did me. From the covenants of friendship we were establishing then, we thought we would enjoy in after years, but alas the forces of life drove us asunder and what we sowed others have reaped, and our heart swells with pride when I see your splendid paper, your magnificent building and plant, to know I was one of the stepping stones. Lancaster is very dear to me and any progress she makes along any line, especially the newspaper line, is gratifying. No other town in Kentucky, of its size, has such a paper and such men at the helm and I do not congratulate you but I congratulate Lancaster on the growth and enterprise of their paper. It is enterprise, after all that oils the wheels of energy and industry. Industry gathers together with a frugal hand, the means whereby we are enabled to develop our plans and purposes. Energy gives us force whereby we gather the courage to persevere, but it is enterprise that suggests way and means to overcome difficulties all of which you need in newspaper work. You have all of these, therefore you are to be congratulated. Here's to your good health, your family's good health may you all live long and prosper. Armstead Blackwell Elkin.

The first editions of the Record were in six-column quarto size-eight pages of six columns each. It was all home print, but in later years Mr. Marrs installed the 'patent inside' feature which was continued until changed by Mr. Landram, who made the paper a seven-column folio, its present size, all home print.

L. L. Landram.



LEWIS LANDRAM.

An all-round newspaper man who began as a devil and rapidly rose to editor-in-chief, showing you can't keep a good man down. He is now editor of the Danville Messenger.

Editor Record:

The Central Record was founded April first in the year 1890 by the late James R. Marrs, of Danville. Mr. Marrs, having just served a term as post-master in that city, gave the field a careful survey, and concluded that Lancaster was the best in which to resume his newspaper work. He purchased the Central News from M. D. and Robert E. Hughes, and brought to Lancaster the best portion of the equipment used by the Danville Tribune. This, with other machinery added, made an up to date office. The machinery was driven by steam, that method being the most up to date power at that time. Ably assisted by Mr. R. E. Hughes, Mr. Marrs' success in Lancaster was phenomenal.

However, he cherished an ungovernable desire to publish a poultry and farm paper, so took part of the Record's equipment to Lexington and began the publication of a paper of that character, leaving the Record in charge of Mr. Hughes, and later conducted by Mr. John L. Anderson. The Lexington venture was a complete financial failure and the machinery was moved back to Lancaster. Mr. Marrs then made his home in Danville and made daily trips to Lancaster. This wrecked his health and he decided to sell the plant.

On April 1st, 1895, Louis Landram and Henry Cartwright bought the plant. Mr. Cartwright remained only a few months, selling his interest to Mr. Landram. The latter was in charge of the Record until the fall of 1899, when Mr. S. F. Hughes bought it. Mr. Hughes ran the plant until January 1910 when Green Clay Walker became the owner.

When Mr. Marrs established the Record, he was able to put sufficient amount of money behind it to 'make it go,' and employed the best printers he could find. The late Walter B. Nichols (conceded to be the best job printer in Kentucky) was in charge of the mechanical department. When Mr. Landram took charge, he found the office in a dilapidated and run-down condition, and it became necessary to buy two new presses and other equipment which, on top of the original cost, made the burden a severe one.

It would be entirely out of place to close this story without mention of the well-remembered and faithful veteran typist, Capt. Frank J. White, who, during most all the time mentioned, was a compositor under each of the above-named owners. He had been during the entire time Messrs. Marrs and Landram were in charge, and most of the time under R. E. Hughes. He was, unquestionably, the best hand compositor Kentucky ever produced. For years upon years he wrestled with the outlandish and often silly 'copy' the country printer must handle, but always managed to 'get some sense into it,' as printers say. He was equally patient with the old fogey, who wrote to tell his troubles, and with the wise young poppinjay who burst into

print to save the country. It is a well-known fact that swearing in a printing office is as absolutely necessary as a pop-off valve to a locomotive, but Capt. White managed to 'hold in' when given a 'take' of sloppy scribbles badly written, devoid of punctuation and scrawled over both sides of the paper. Men who have worked about printing offices know what required to do that, and Capt. White was equal to the occasion.

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GREEN CLAY WALKER

For three years the editor of the Central Record, leaving the newspaper work for the legal profession, showing his versatility.

Editor Record:

Good luck, and best wishes to the Central Record on its Anniversary. May its good work continue through the years to come, and may it grow closer to the hearts of the good people of Garrard County. The writer was for three years the editor of this paper and it has been a source of gratification to him to see the paper prosper and grow, until now no better County paper is being published anywhere, and its equipment is new and up-to-date. The County paper can do more good for the public than any other agency, and this paper has always stood for the people, and their interest, and on all occasions is found on the side of right, taking the lead in all matters beneficial to our citizens, therefore I say it is the duty of every person in Garrard County to give to this paper their support and good will, even though at times its policies are not in conformity to their belief. Wishing the Record many more years of prosperity, and to its readers I wish all the good things this world affords, with an assurance that their support during the period that I was the editor is still appreciated, I beg to remain, Your obedient servant,

Green Clay Walker.



R. E. HUGHES.

Who began life in Lancaster as a printer's devil, afterwards assisting his father in any of the work, local editor under J. R. Marrs, then city editor of some of Louisville's largest dailies and recognized today as one of the best newspaper men in the state, though he need not have soiled his hand with printer's ink.

THE PASSING OF THE PRINTER'S DEVIL.

(By One of 'Em.)

The galley slave in the old in the war ships of the ancient Greeks and Romans had nothing on the youth of by-gone days in the job offices of the county seats whence issued weekly the publications that voiced the little world news of each community and called public opinion through their editorial columns.

To be strict and accurate, the convicts in the bowels of the sailing vessels of the Mediterranean lay in flowery beds of ease compared with the 'foreman's' country weekly youth.

The real galley slave was the Printer's Devil of the Ninth Decade of the Nineteenth Century and his abode was Town of Lancaster, County of Garrard, State of Kentucky, Continent of North America, Hemisphere of the West.

Writers of history of that period will so record him and the mental who pulled the oar for dead-language heroes will fade entirely from view. It is to all contemporaneous historians that these lines are written.

There 'aint no such animal' now as the Printer's Devil.

Since cylinder presses, motor-operated, replaced the old Washington hand outfit, when muscle and nerve made

the impressions that hungry eyes awaited;

Since the automatic folder usurped the spot where tood the wobbly-legged table over which human hands reduced flat sheets to carrier size;

Since the two handle ink roller gave way to a battery of long limbs of composition fed from a deep ink well; Since setting type in the Caxton way, out of the dust filled cases, where the 'e' box was so crowded the second vowel poured over into the adjoining compartments, went out of

blion for the machine that looks like a giant typewriter;

Since a water works system, freely installed, has put the printer's towel that once stood in the corner—a constant reminder of the burnt-cork artist of minstrels—out the back door into the ash barrel;

Since electric lights have forever dimmed the kerosene lamps that swung over cases and presses;

Since telephones enabled news-gathering without leg exercise and mude necessary golf games to reduce the attendant flesh accumulation;

Since—but why do any more singing; the day of the Printer's Devil is gone and soon it will be a myth unless we who have so served do not make for it a stand in the historical fabric now in weaving.

To-day the cub of the country printing office may wear his Sunday-Gin-To-Meeting clothes through all week days and show no signs on subsequent Sabbaths of contacts with inks and pastes.

His hands are velvety and white, free of lye-marks from galley washing, free of bezuine smells arising from folding papers, free of blisters cleaning rollers and ink plates, free of cuts from pulling that old hand-press that bore the name of the Father of his Country; his eyes clear of all signs of gritty dust from using the hand bellows on type cases; his shoes disclosing no worn holes from kicking a jobber—in very truth a Ward McAllister instead of the dirty over-nlled guy.

But—"Them was the happy days," to quote the comic section of the city daily. This exclamation is straight from the heart of one who started in the job of Printer's Devil with the first issue of the Lancaster paper that has continuously come from the press weekly during the past third of a century.

He wouldn't give up the memory of those years for any succeeding period in a career that has brought him into metropolitan life, where there are furrows in the brow instead of under the feet.

Those were the days when the breakfast bell was the alarm clock; when the ice had to be broken on the tin pan of the back porch to get to enough water to wipe out the streak of dirt around wrists and neck left over from the previous day's work; when steen butter milk biscuit and good old New Orleans molasses were not too much for a working kid's stomach.

Wading through snow half way to his head (wonder why the beautiful never falls to the depth it did in the 1880's?) to the office to get fire in the big wood stove started an hour before the printers got on the job was the first of the day's grind.

If ink, bezuine and kerosene bills were larger then than output of printing warranted not the Boss bickered manfully, this Printer's Devil over once confessed to using a paddle of rich, oily ink or a quart or two of Standard Oil products to help along the slow-burning coils and to this day the Boss does not suspect.

Then began a day's work that was never done because there were not enough hours.

Shaking up the type cases and blowing out the grit and dust; refilling lamps for the coming night's work; polishing the chimneys; yanking up two buckets of water from a cistern in a yard near by; reversing the roller towel, because the underneath side was somewhat drier of ink stains, not that it was any cleaner; oiling the jobber and news press; cutting the stock for the first job of doggers that day with a column rule; shaking up the 'hell-box,' running over with weeks of 'oil' in an effort to get enough of the font next needed to complete the bill-head job of the butcher who had never dreamed of going on a cash basis.

And then the head printer would come in—Old Captain, gray-haired type-setter for three score years and ten (peace to his soul) and who could set and empty sticks of brevier and long primer almost as fast as the Printer's Devil could shine up galleys to receive them.

He was the office clock—no other time-piece needed—on the job at 7:30, lunch unwrapped at 12; overcoat on for home at a quarter past 5—not a minute's variation.

Next the Second-In-Command would appear lazily, about a half hour later, and for the remainder of the day order the Devil around.

"Klick off those sale bills on the jobber in a hurry." Nothing "but a thousand or two announcements of the disposal of household and kitchen furniture."

"Count out those letter heads and envelopes for that cross-roads store job." An order for 500 each that came in once every three years whether he needed them or not.

"Rush over to the drug store and have that benzine can filled. What the blankety-blank goes with all our cleaning juice?" And the P. D. would

cover out of the office, remembering but not daring to mention how the big stove fire was put under way for a red hot period two hours before.

"Chase around to that grocer who has the column ad and try to get new copy for it." The second-In-Command had referred to an ad 13 ems wide and 21 inches long that for six months had borne the following intelligence to a hungry public: "Nineteenth of July, Wet or Dry—The Time to Plant Your Turnip Seed." Those who had followed the grocer's advice had been eating turnips from the said planting for several weeks and had buried the remainder in the garden for use the next month, January.

"Warm up the ink and roller for that Washington press job. Rosenbaum must have it by three o'clock." Rosenbaum was advertising for the eleventh time a "closing-out-to-quit business-below-cost" sale of merchandise.

"Get a move on you and cut up the single wrappers for the next issue." We had no hand-operated mail-addressing machine, but depended on the town's best penman, who worked in the county clerk's office, posted the looks of three stores and wrote all the wedding invitations. This same t. h. p. not only addressed the single wrappers—used where we had only one reader to a post office—but wrote subscribers' names on the top margin of all papers, for local delivery, as well as for mailing in bundles to other county towns.

"What makes you so slow with that funeral job?" A patriarch had gone to his reward, and with ink still wet on the announcements of services and list of pall bearers, the P. D. went scurrying out every street of the town to drop them in the door-ways of the populace, who already knew of the death, the hour of the funeral and the names of those who were to bear his bier.

"Gee, but you're slow! Ought to have been back an hour ago. Dig me some black face pie k's out of that hell-box." The number of times the Devil went to Hell a day was enough to make all mothers shudder for sons that were first introduced to pristerdom.

And so it went on until the Editor came in from a morning's campaign among a court day crowd, trying to collect enough money to get out of the express office the patent inside for the next issue, which invariably came C. O. D. from Cincinnati.

The Editor would post up the payments he had received on subscriptions—we kept no books—on that part of the plaster wall not otherwise occupied with lanky finger marks which the towel wouldn't hold, and which we dubbed: "Hand Prints on the Sandy Lime."

Then he would begin to write personal and the Devil, having "learned the case," would begin to set them, glad to have a change of losses for a few minutes. Of course only the Old Captain was intrusted with the setting of editorials and obituaries.

So the day's duties went on for the Printer's Devil—24 hours crowded into 12—but there was diversity in plenty and consequently he was never fagged.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as the girls came from college (half the joy of life would have gone out of the job of P. D. if the office had been located in some other second floor on some other street) he would swing in the window a card-board, on which he had printed, without the knowledge or consent of the Editor, the Captain or the Second-In-Command, the words: "in 36 pic wood-type: 'Stolen Sniles are Sweetest!'" The fact the grown-ups laughed didn't deter him; there was one just the right size who did smile. Next day there was a different message, so timed that "she" alone saw it and kissed her finger-tips to the enraptured P. D.

Soon thereafter there was a party at one of the girl's homes and the Editor asked the Devil to write a brief account of it. "First assignment!" the city reporter-cub would have exclaimed. "Heaven!" was what the Devil called it.

When the paper was off that week the Editor said to the P. D.: "That party story was good." Of course it was—"she" was there in her first long dress and inspiring. As he written this contribution to history of a type that has disappeared "she" sits in an adjoining room—"That Old Sweet-heart of Mine"—with the first short dress on since that party night. How styles change!

The motto of the Central Record of today—Pure Religion, Untarnished Democracy and Good Government—appeared on our little four-page (two patent-inside, two home-print) a third of a century ago.

The "Untarnished Democracy" was then known to be of the kind that supported a yellow dog, if a Democrat; the kind that put the name of Grover Cleveland to the paper's mast head before any other Kentucky publication did so; the kind that spoke of a bolter or ticket-scratcher as being an exact counterfeit of every picture of Judas Iscariot that had appeared in art galleries—27 in all—although not one resembled an other; the kind that voted in the open—before the secret-hallot became a hiding cloak; the kind that didn't hesitate to tempt the August election "hizzer" with "water-melons."

"Good Government" meant having all the offices—town, county, district, state and nation—filled with such "Untarnished Democracy."

The Printer's Devil had the "Pure Religion" of the paper's motto defined for him in a rather startling way one day. He had been trusted lately with writing personals and sales of mule colts and making mention of the stork's visit. And he was some proud. As usual, though, pride went before a fall.

The Editor one afternoon before press day told the P. D. to compile a directory of the town's four churches—hours of service, name of pastor, women's auxiliary, etc. He did. It was perfect, with one particular exception.

Not being able to learn the name of the women's auxiliary of the Methodist church—Ald Society, Sewing Circle, etc., had done efficient duty for three of the denominations—he, in despair, inserted in the Methodist section of the directory just as the local form went to press the following: "Gossip Club meets every Wednesday afternoon."

Three days later the Editor got a telegram from the town's leading Methodist, who was sojourning for a few weeks at a Springs in an adjoining state and therefore receiving a single-wrapper containing our paper, which read:

"Your 'Pure Religion' must mean being a Campbellite. Stop my paper."

The Editor had never heard the famous sermon that the Devil in later years listened to from the lips of Dr. Powell of Louisville to the effect that "Gossip" as first used in Biblical history was synonymous with spreading the gospel, or he would have given the Devil his dues and not fired him.

Of course a Devil cannot wear a halo, but that job which began 33 years ago has a glamour around it time cannot efface.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE LANCASTER NEWSPAPER.

We do not know just when or by whom the first Lancaster newspaper was published, but we notice in the Lancaster Enterprise published in 1879 the following:

"Mr. Charles Gallagher, of this place, has in his possession, an old copy of the 'American Sentinel' of Dec. 1856, published here, with H. N. Zimmerman as editor. It was 'know nothing' in politics, and has the appearance of having been then a thrifty, newswriter. In looking over its columns, we found no business firms that exist here now. Men and measures have greatly changed in Lancaster since then, and the sight of the paper carried us back to the time when prosperity smiled on the land, and the good old Democratic party had control of the reins of government."

We see from this there was a paper published here in 1856, but the oldest Lancaster paper of which we have a copy was published by Joseph Rucker from 1872 to 1875.

This was followed by "The Lancaster Letter" published by French Tipton in 1876. The next was The Alpha, published by A. B. Elkin in 1877, in 1878 this small sheet was enlarged and called the Garrard News, Mr. Elkin then formed a partnership with M. M. Vaughn and the name was again changed to The Kentucky Visitor. In 1879 Mr. Elkin sold out to Mr. W. G. Dunlap who edited the Lancaster Enterprise ably assisted by Mrs. Eugenia Dunlap Potts.

From 1883 to 1890 what was known as the Central Kentucky News was splendidly edited by Mr. M. D. Hughes and it was in this office Harry Giovannioli received his first lessons in journalism and aspired to be an editor. Since this time Lancaster has never been without a paper, Mr. Hughes sold out to Mr. J. R. Marrs, of Danville, he was ably assisted by R. E. Hughes, who was afterwards known as one of the best newspaper men in the State. On April 1st 1895 Louis Landram and Henry Cartwright bought the plant. Mr. Landram was in charge until the fall of 1899 when J. E. Robinson and F. S. Hughes bought it. Mr. Hughes acted in capacity of editor until 1910, he then sold his interest to Mr. Green Clay Walker who gave up the newspaper work in Dec. 1912 to enter politics, making a successful race for County Attorney. Since then it has been under the present management of Joe E. Robinson, Editor, and R. L. Elkin, local editor and business manager. It will be seen that this paper has been known as the Central Record since 1890. It has had many vicissitudes and changes but each editor has worked for the good of the town, working together and in harmony with the churches and schools and all that fostered enterprise and advancement.

When the paper was off that week the Editor said to the P. D.: "That party story was good." Of course it was—"she" was there in her first long dress and inspiring. As he written this contribution to history of a type that has disappeared "she" sits in an adjoining room—"That Old Sweet-heart of Mine"—with the first short dress on since that party night. How styles change!

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"Good Government" meant having all the offices—town, county, district, state and nation—filled with such "Untarnished Democracy."



High Grade Merchandise

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Popular Prices.

This is the opportunity to have a New

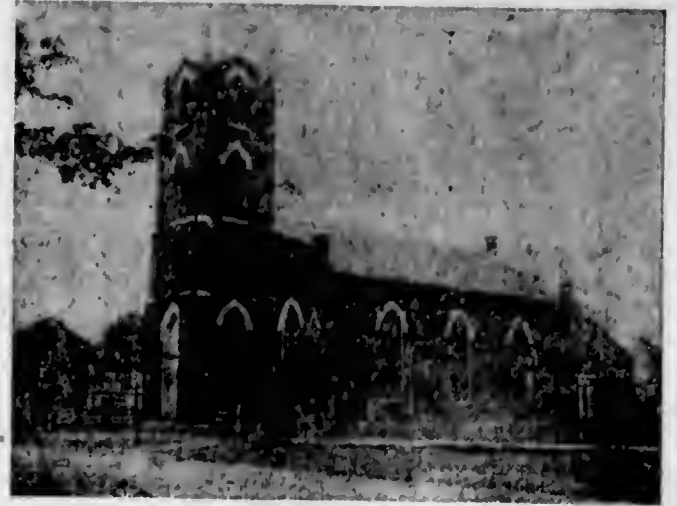
Spring Suit.

We have the most complete assortment of Ladies and Misses Coats for immediate and Easter wear.

We have the exclusive models in Dresses for afternoon street and evening wear in Crepe DeChene, Georgette and Tafeta.

Call and see our line of Merchandise before buying.

J. E. DICKERSON.



Christian Church.

The above church was organized in 1827 with the following names as charter members: John Jennings and wife, William Stirman and wife, Mrs. Polly Sartain, Silas Myers, Esthane Bullinger and Mrs. Lucy Price. Six of these had been members of the Fork Baptist Church. Wm. Stirman was a preacher of the Baptist Church, of Mercer county, but with five others, they got their letters for the purpose of establishing a church in Lancaster. He held a meeting in Lancaster and Mrs. Lucy Price made the confession and was baptized, she being the first person to make the confession in this way in Garrard county. In 1828, Elder Stirman moved here from Mercer and labored with this band of disciples four years. In 1832, this little congregation, which had been meeting from house to house, lost this preacher, who became, by appointment of the U. S. Government, an agent and missionary to the Indians. They next secured the services of Elder Thomas Smith. About this time a union meeting house was built and Joshua Cox, A. M. McChesney and Dr. W. H. Hatch, served the church several years. This brings us to 1852 when the above church was built. Then James Henshall and Dr. A. Adams were called to preach two Lords days in the month. Dr. Adams remained with the church until 1871, nineteen years, during his long pastorate, brother Jesse Walden and Henry T. Anderson helped him in his work. Since then the following men have preached for this church: Elders C. K. Marshall, Ben Rickets, J. L. Allen, W. I. Fowle, G. W. Yancey, Will Gibson, Joseph Frank, George Gowan, Charles Powell, A. R. Moore and F. M. Tindler, the present pastor.



Presbyterian Church.

The Presbyterian church of Lancaster, was organized in 1810. The congregation met first in what was known as the "Union Meeting House," but in 1840 began the erection of a church of their own where the Methodist church now stands. Owing to a failure on the part of workmen to carry out contracts, a lawsuit was brought and the house was not completed for three years. The first elders were Col. Abner Baker, James McKee and Lewis Landram. Rev. James C. Barnes was the pastor for many years, always the church has been prosperous and the membership has increased each year. In the year 1879 having sold their church to the Methodists a meeting was held in the town hall looking toward the erection of a more commodious house of worship which was soon realized in this handsome structure. A committee consisting of Messrs W. H. Wherritt, S. M. Peacock, Gen. W. J. Landram, George Denny, Sr., Mrs. Pattie Gill and Mrs. E. M. Denny was appointed to solicit funds. The old building had been sold to the Methodist congregation and the new, modern and beautiful building, the likeness of which you see above, was soon completed. The Rev. S. C. Hudson has just entered upon what promises to be a successful ministry to this congregation.



Lancaster Graded School.

Lancaster is justly proud of this magnificent school building. The school district embraces quite a large territory and considerable wealth. It was established by an almost unanimous vote at an election held on the 9th day of February 1895, under an order of the Garrard County court, made at its December term in 1894. The school opened under favorable auspices in September 1895 in what we then thought a handsome and commodious building purchased by the board at the price of \$10,000.

Prof. Ben Gowan was the principal the first three years. The second principal was Prof. Patterson of Lebanon Ky, the third Prof. J. H. Mannix, the fourth Prof. D. W. Bridges, which brings the school to 1909. The school had increased each year in attendance and Prof. Bridges feeling the building was inadequate and out of keeping with Lancaster's progress began to agitate the question of a modern graded school building. The question was submitted to the people who by voting a tax together with funds left by Mr. Lewis Y. Leavell were able to tear down the old building and build this new one. This was done in the summer of 1912. Prof. J. W. Riley, the next principal, taught during the year the present school was being built, in different rooms in town. Prof. M. L. Caner, who is a teacher of experience and ability, is now the principal, and was the first to take charge of the present building.

Under the terms, prescribed by the board, quite a number of pupils from without the district can be taught in the school by paying tuition. The school building is located near the center of four acres of ground affording ample play grounds. The people "bulldozed better than they knew" when they decided to build the present building as it is Lancaster's greatest asset.

HAMMACK

Mr. Taylor Higbie is very low.
Mrs. Rogers visited Mrs. Coldiron, Saturday.
Miss Lell Coldiron visited at Hammack, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurt visited Mrs. D. G. Ross, last week.
Misses Nellie and Sallie Henzley visited at Hammack, Saturday.
Mrs. R. M. McQuerry and children visited Mrs. John Clark, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Miller were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Parsons.
Misses Nancy and Lizzie Tankersley have returned home after a pleasant visit with friends at Rogersville.
We have just received a letter from Indianapolis bid telling of the death of Mrs. Hattie Miller Harris. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and formerly lived in Garrard county.



Sold by J. R. Mount, Son & Co.

LOWELL

Mr. J. H. Davis sold a horse to Mr. O. M. Barr for \$125.
Mrs. Claud Kidd of Wallacetown was a visitor here last week.
Misses Ida and Cora Hurte spent the week-end with homefolks.
Mr. Milford Lee was in Richmond Saturday on business.
Messames Milford and Jim Lee spent Saturday with Mrs. J. H. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoan visited his mother at Cartersville, Sunday.
Mrs. Henry Kuhlman is visiting friends and relatives in Lancaster.
Born to the wife of Mr. John Cornett a seven pound boy, christened Alex.
Misses Lena Ledford and Lou Kuhlman were the guests of Miss Glatha Anglin, Sunday.
Miss Ethel Maa Davis entertained quite a number of her friends Thursday evening in a most delightful manner.

THE SIMPLEST WAY IS THE BEST WAY

A. E. Lerche of Springfield Gives a Recipe for Getting Over the Blues



"If you ever get the blues," he said, "it is well to know the simplest and best way to get rid of them. Crankiness, nervousness and general upset condition preceding the blues usually are due to the relentless grip of constipation on the nervous system. The simplest way to meet this condition is to have a box of Boudon's Orderlies in your pocket and the best way is to take one when you feel the attack coming on. It is the most laxative for men, women and children I know of, and is a regular milstone for the blues—the best ever."

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative.
R. E. McROBERTS & SON.
THE REXALL STORE

CARTERSVILLE.

Mrs. Susie Renfro has been very ill.
Mr. Jeff Davis made a business trip to Richmond last Monday.
Miss Virgie Conn was the guest of Estella Davis last Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Gatliff Smith are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine girl.
Mrs. Omia Hurt was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jennings last Sunday.
Mrs. Mae Robinson was the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. P. Bryant recently.
Miss Lucile Ballard was the guest of Miss Maggie Carter for the week end.
Sunday school was organized at White Lick Baptist church Sunday, April 2nd.
Mr. and Mrs. Bluffard Jennings were guests of J. T. Allen and family last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pennington were guests of C. S. Roop and family last Sunday.
Mr. C. R. Roop and daughter, Cora, made a business trip to Lancaster, Monday.

Mrs. Pauline Pennington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roop last Monday.

Mr. Ivan Turner of Berea was with his grandfather, Mr. J. T. Allen for the week-end.

Mrs. Jeff Davis and daughter Susie, were guests of Mrs. Susie Renfro last Wednesday.

Mrs. Eliza Conn and grand-daughter, Virgie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hyant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalf and Miss Myrtle Coldiron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Robinson filled his regular appointment at Carters Chapel Saturday and Sunday, and there were also services Monday night by Rev. Greer, the presiding elder.

SUSPECT YOUR KIDNEYS

Too Many Lancaster People Neglect Early Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

If your back is lame—if you feel dull, tired and all-worn-out—
If you have hard headaches, back-aches and dizzy spells—
If the kidney secretions are disordered—
Suspect your kidneys and "take a stitch in time."

The Doan's Kidney Pills, the time-tried, home-endorsed kidney remedy. It may save you from some serious kidney trouble. Make use of Mr. Hibbard's experience.

Frank Hibbard, Water St., Lancaster, says: "I had weak kidneys and their action was irregular and often painful. My back pained me and it was then that I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They fixed me up in good shape. The pains left and my kidneys became normal."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hibbard had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and remove dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.



Methodist Church.

This church which was also holding their services in the union church bought from the Presbyterians their house of worship in 1873 or 79. After worshipping in this frame structure a number of years, the congregation having grown in membership and wealth they decided upon building their present beautiful and up-to-date brick church, which was built in 1896. A spiritual, zealous congregation they have always been and under the charge of the late lamented E. H. Pearce and the present Brother Politt they have gone steadily forward.



Baptist Church.

On July 20th, 1842, a council of earnest christian men convened in Lancaster for the purpose of constituting a Baptist church. This congregation also held their regular meetings in the union church in common with three other congregations. The Baptists set up their present building in 1851 and dedicated it on the second Sunday in Jan. 1852, Elder John L. Waller preaching the sermon. This church, as all others, stand a monument to the work and sacrifice of Godly men and women who have gone before. It has kept abreast of the times in improvements and today does its share in the spiritual uplift of the community. Eld. A. J. Clare is its present pastor.

SEED CORN

Phone 26.
Lancaster, Kentucky.

\$1.50 PER BUSHEL.

Phone 26.
Lancaster, Kentucky.

Our "GARRARD COUNTY WHITE" and "GARRARD COUNTY YELLOW."

Is Carefully Selected and Guaranteed Highest Test.

HUDSON, HUGHES & FARNAU.

Dealers in High Grade Field Seeds, Etc.

One - Million - People

IN THE

Sunday Schools of Kentucky

MAY 7th, 1916.

You owe it to yourself and your State to attend Sunday School on May 7th. If you find there any good for yourself or any opportunity to do good for another, become a permanent member.

Kentucky Sunday School Association.

Jacob Schulz Company

Incorporated.

Fine Cut Flowers For All Occasions.

Phones 339-F-43-or 83. All Orders Receive Prompt Attention

Wm. F. Miller, Agt. Lancaster.

THE CENTRAL RECORD

INCORPORATED.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY. \$1.00 A YEAR.

J. E. ROBINSON, Editor.
R. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr.
Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Member Kentucky Press Association
and
Eighth District Publishers League.

Lancaster, Ky., April 6, 1916

Rates For Political Announcements

For Precinct and City Offices \$ 5.00
For County Offices 10.00
For State and District Offices 15.00
For Calls, per line10
For Cards, per line10
For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line10
Obituaries, per line00

We are authorized to announce Miss Jennie Higgins a candidate for County School Superintendent of Garrard County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 1917.

We are authorized to announce J. O. Bogie, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Court Clerk, primary to be held August 1917.

We are authorized to announce Joe Hamilton as a candidate for County Court Clerk, to fill out the unexpired term of J. W. Hamilton. Subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 1916.

Personal Stationery

Should be Engraved or Embossed nowadays.
It reflects good taste and at once creates a favorable impression.

Suppose you come and see the many beautiful samples we have and get our prices.

THE
Central Record.

POEMS THAT LIVE.

Rock Me To Sleep.

Backward, turn backward, Oh time, in your flight;
Make me a child again just for tonight!
Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care.
Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair;
Over my slumbers your loving watch keep;
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep.
Backward, flow backward, Oh tide of the years!
I am so weary of toil and of tears;
Toil without recompense, tears all in vain—
Take them and give me my childhood again!
I have grown weary of dust and decay;
Weary of flinging my soul wealth away;
Weary of sowing for others to reap—
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep.
Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue,
Mother, Oh mother! my heart calls for you.
Many a summer the grass has grown green,
Blossomed and faded, our faces between,
Yet, with strong yearning and passionate pain,
Long I tonight for your presence again
Come from the silence so long and so deep—
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep.
(Elizabeth Akers)

SAVE YOUR HAIR AND KEEP YOUR JOB.

Tens of thousands of men are losing their hair daily and are ignoring the fact. Many a man has lost his job because he lost his hair.
Dust and dirt make dandruff and dandruff makes heads bald and bald heads are the first to go when business is poor.
Wash your hair at least once a week with any pure soap and every other night apply Parisian Sage rubbing it thoroughly into the scalp.
Parisian Sage will save your hair; it will remove every trace of dandruff and banish scalp itch and make your head feel fine.
The cost of a large bottle is trifling but the benefits are very great as every druggist well known. R. E. Melto'sert cheerfully guarantees Parisian Sage to you.
4-5-2t.

SCRAPS.

A history of Daniel Boone, Trails and Highways, the marking of Boone's Trail, from Boone Park, North Carolina, to Moonesboro, Madison county, Kentucky, a distance of 440 miles, with 44 markers, showing the location of each marker etc., is being written by James Maret, President of Boone Way Association, Mt. Vernon. Below will be found matter from advance sheets of this history which will be published in the spring. Mr. Maret is now engaged in the work of preparation for routing Boone Way on from Cumberland Gap to Lexington, Davidson county, North Carolina, Boone's old home county, and within which is located Boone Park, consisting of five acres of the original Boone homestead, and on which today stands a replica of the original Boone cabin in which there has been created a museum of relics left by these historic people. There are two monuments in this park erected to the old pioneer, one by the Davidson and Rowan county people and one by the D. A. R. The park is under the charge of The Daniel Boone Memorial Association, (Incorporated), Lexington, N. C. At the dedication of this park, the monuments, on April 30th 1910, there were 10,000 people present, including many descendants of the Boone and Henderson families, quite a number of whom live in the old "tar heel" state.

LANCASTER AND GARRARD COUNTY.

Garrard county was formed in 1796 and named in honor of James Garrard, Lancaster, the county seat, was named for a city in Pennsylvania, is 96 miles from Louisville, 123 miles from Cumberland Gap and 32 miles from Mt. Vernon, via Boone Way. This city has the reputation of having the most enthusiastic and continuous commercial club in the state of Kentucky and has made great progress in promoting and pushing to completion movements for the advancement of the interests of the town and county.

Their slogan is "The Land of Now". Go after it, do it now; and they do it. This club is unlike many others, that yell the rafters off for a few meetings and die for the want of interest, and a few dollars to keep its organization going. This club has stuck together and accomplished nearly everything they have gone out hunting for in way of waterworks, electric lights, ice plant, graded and high schools, churches, manufacturing enterprises etc., and "they ain't quit yet".

NOTED CITIZENS: Governor Robt. P. Letcher, Governor William Owsley, Governor William O. Bradley, George H. McKee, Mikel Salter, George H. Mason, Col. W. A. Horne, Jacky Maret, Gen. D. R. Collier, George W. Dunlap, Lewis Y. Leavelle, G. C. Kennedy, Wm. Sellers, S. M. Miller, E. D. Kennedy, M. H. Owsley, G. B. Farris.



being the first to erect Boone Way markers over the whole distance, over that to be historic highway, thru its territory, in 1915.

It was in Garrard county, nine miles east of Lancaster on Paint Lick creek, two miles north of Lowell on August 6, 1855 was born Jim Maret who made the big fight in promoting the movement to cut a highway thru the Cumberland; Boone Way. Lancaster population in 1800 was 103; in 1810, 260; 1830, 570; in 1840, 480; 1860, 721; in 1870, 741; 1910 was 1507.

Lancaster has a weekly newspaper in full sympathy with her excellent commercial club, and does things. The Central Record, J. E. Robinson, editor, and R. L. Elkin local editor and business manager.

INTERESTING LANDMARKS OF GARRARD COUNTY.

The recent placing in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, of a Deringer rifle used by Congressman William J. Graves, of Kentucky, in his famous duel in 1828 with Jonathan Cilley, of Maine, has recalled attention to this affair of seventy-eight years ago, which at that time so outraged public opinion that subsequent political events were affected by it and Congress was led to enact an anti-dueling law.

Although a resident of New Castle, Henry county, and representing the Louisville district in Congress, Mr. Graves was by birth a Garrard county man. The rich bluegrass counties and the growing towns of North and West Kentucky drew on the region along the Old Wilderness Trail for its sturdiest stock, and this section, where the earliest settlements were made, in time became but a "backwater" in the State's development, its very remoteness tending to preserve its landmarks and legends of pioneer days.

In the hill country along the Garrard-Lancaster line—the foothills of the Kentucky mountains a blue bank on the horizon—where the wild wooded knobs project upon the back-lying fields of farmsteads and where Drake's creek marks fertile bottom lands along its meandering course, are ancient farm houses of early Kentucky associations. Two of these old houses are of stone, one being the girlhood home of Lydia Williams, and the other her home after her marriage into the neighboring Graves family and where on July 8, 1894, she became the mother of William Jordan Graves, the future young Congressman from Kentucky.

The Williams house stands practically as it was over a century ago, the windows several feet over a man's height from the ground, suggesting precautions against Indians. The interior woodwork, dressed by age, is held in place by wrought iron nails and wooden pins. The rough plaster of the walls, the high mantels, the open fireplaces of heavy stone masonry, wide hearth of stone slabs; the doors of boards and battens, the chair-boardings, and even the hooks in the ceiling by means of which the quilting frame was drawn overhead for the night, are mute witnesses of great age.

The house on the neighboring farm, which was the birthplace of Mr. Graves, must have been originally of identical plan. Here the older Graves lived while the son was growing in fame and wealth and becoming one of the quartet of Whigs, with Crittenden, Letcher and Menefee, who formed the privy home council of Henry Clay.

Aged negroes of the Graves line of slaves can recall stories of visits of the "Young Master" to the paternal roof. "Marse Jordan would come home in a big kerriage, with glass all 'round' the sides, him and his wife and children in the inside and his black man Jason a-settin' on top drivin' an' th' harness shinin' lak gold."

The Graves homestead stood as a beacon of progress in the neighborhood. It is recalled that oil lamps were first used there. It also boasted the first buggy, a smart affair with a small seat behind a negro boy who did footman duties. But the innovation introduced by this house which most marked the parting from the old ways was the advent of the first cook stove of the 'step'

type. This was the case for the passing of the crane, the hooks and pots and kettles, the iron tripets and ovens which had made the old kitchen hearth a spot of picturesque and savory hospitality.

The house has not lost its character of being "advanced." It is now equipped with watering and lighting facilities. A telephone and motor and garage have quite done away with the air of remoteness which used to hang over the locality.

The holdings of land of which these old houses were the "manors" were of hundreds and hundreds of acres of noble woodland, virgin stretches of bluegrass and wooded uplands, where deer abounded.

FARMER'S COLUMN

space below this heading is for the exclusive use of our farmer subscribers, and is for the sale of stock, grain and such things on farm as the farmer cannot afford to advertise. No notice will be accepted over four lines, and will be only in two issues of the week, free of charge.

Fresh Jersey cows for sale.

G. B. Swinebroad.

For Sale; Red short horn bull.

Frank Thompson, Preachersville.

W. E. Moss has six fresh Jersey cows for sale. All good ones.

For Sale; Pure Bull Plymouth Rock eggs, 15 for 50c. Mrs. Logan Thompson Preachersville.

Four good Hemp brakes for sale.

W. H. Hamilton, Marksbury, Ky.

Good grade Jersey cow for sale.

G. A. Swinebroad, Lancaster, Ky.

For Sale—Registered Kentucky Red Berkshire sow and 3 male pigs.

G. P. Terrill.

Good second hand buggy and harness for sale. Cheap for cash.

Alex R. Denny.

Mrs. G. A. Ballard of Paint Lick has eggs for setting, from Ringlet Barred Rocks, for sale.

FOR SALE: 120 eggs, Successful incubator, good as new for \$2.50. None at once.

R. E. Henry.

Pure Lang Shang Eggs at 40 cts per setting or 2 settings for 75 cts.

C. A. Wearren.

F. M. Tindler has a nice three year old horse gentle and well broken he will sell worth the money.

FOR SALE—Two fullstock, well broke Jersey cows with fresh calves. Prices reasonable.

Mrs. Carria Davidson

Will furnish hemp seed and buy your cultivated seed in fall. See A. M. Shely, Hotel, or F. B. Marksbury.

3-30-16-Pd.

For Sale.

Silver Laced Wyandotte eggs at 50c per setting. Delivered at Lancaster.

J. B. Lawson, Stanford R. 4.

House and 10 acres of corn land.

P. T. Brown.

For Sale.

Fair nice blocky mares. Good workers. Will sell one or both.

J. W. Elmore.

For Sale or Trade.

A Sure Hatch. Incubator holds 220 eggs cheap if taken at once.

L. B. Raney,

Lancaster, Ky., R. F. D. 3.

For Sale.

Four milk cows, 2 fresh and one to be fresh in a few days, also two sows and pigs and two sows to farrow in a few days.

T. W. Conn.

County Court Days.

Richmond, 1st. Monday.
Paris, 1st. Monday.
Frankfort, 1st. Monday.
Harrodsburg, 1st. Monday.
Lexington, 2nd. Monday.
Stanford, 2nd. Monday.
Shelbyville, 2nd. Monday.
Carlisle, 2nd. Monday.
Danville, 3rd. Monday.
Lawrenceburg, 3rd. Monday.
Nicholsville, 3rd. Monday.
Mt. Sterling, 3rd. Monday.
Somerset, 3rd. Monday.
Georgetown, 3rd. Monday.
LANCASTER, 4th. Monday.
Winchester, 4th. Monday.
Monticello, 4th. Monday.
Versailles, 4th. Monday.

Jefferson School Law.

A NIGHT LAW SCHOOL.
COMPLETE TWO YEARS' WORK IN ONE YEAR. 12, 18, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54, 60, 66, 72, 78, 84, 90, 96, 102, 108, 114, 120, 126, 132, 138, 144, 150, 156, 162, 168, 174, 180, 186, 192, 198, 204, 210, 216, 222, 228, 234, 240, 246, 252, 258, 264, 270, 276, 282, 288, 294, 300, 306, 312, 318, 324, 330, 336, 342, 348, 354, 360, 366, 372, 378, 384, 390, 396, 402, 408, 414, 420, 426, 432, 438, 444, 450, 456, 462, 468, 474, 480, 486, 492, 498, 504, 510, 516, 522, 528, 534, 540, 546, 552, 558, 564, 570, 576, 582, 588, 594, 600, 606, 612, 618, 624, 630, 636, 642, 648, 654, 660, 666, 672, 678, 684, 690, 696, 702, 708, 714, 720, 726, 732, 738, 744, 750, 756, 762, 768, 774, 780, 786, 792, 798, 804, 810, 816, 822, 828, 834, 840, 846, 852, 858, 864, 870, 876, 882, 888, 894, 900, 906, 912, 918, 924, 930, 936, 942, 948, 954, 960, 966, 972, 978, 984, 990, 996, 1000. **ELLIOTT PENNERAKER, Secy., Louisville, Ky.**

Time Table.

Southern Rail Road.

Danville, Ky.

North-bound.
No. 10—Cincinnati Express, daily, 4:30 a.m.
No. 4—Pan-American Special, daily, 6:03 a.m.
No. 28—Blue Grass Special, daily except Sun., 6:08 a.m.
No. 14—Carolina Special, daily, 7:00 a.m.
No. 6—Local Express, daily 1:35 p.m.
No. 2—Cincinnati Limited, daily, 5:20 p.m.
No. 12—Royal Palm, daily, 5:37 p.m.
South-bound.
No. 5—Local Express, daily, 11:05 a.m.
No. 11—Royal Palm, daily, 11:20 a.m.
No. 1—New Orleans Limited, daily, 11:35 a.m.
No. 13—Carolina Special, daily, 10:15 p.m.
No. 3—Pan-American Special, daily, 11:35 p.m.
No. 9—Florida Special, daily, 11:52 p.m.
No. 27—Blue Grass Special, daily except Sunday, arrives, 8:15 p.m.
For rates, routes and information call upon or address M. J. Coughlin, agent; 'phone 346.

L. & N

Train Schedule At Lancaster, Ky.

ARRIVE.

To Mayaville, connecting at Richmond with L. & N. to Frankfort & Louisville; No 71; 8:35 a. m.
To Rowland & Stanford connecting at Rowland, L. & N. to all points South
No 26; 11:01 a. m.
To Richmond, connecting with L. & N. to Irvine & Beattyville, Lexington & Cincinnati, Middleboro & Knoxville.
No 70; 11:50 a. m.
To Richmond, connecting with fast train to Cincinnati.
No 27; 2:00 p. m.
To Louisville, connecting at Lebanon Junction to Elizabethtown & Bowling Green, and at Bardonia Junction to Hardtown & Springfield.
No 9; 8:42 p. m.
To Stanford, connecting with fast train to Bristol & Atlanta.

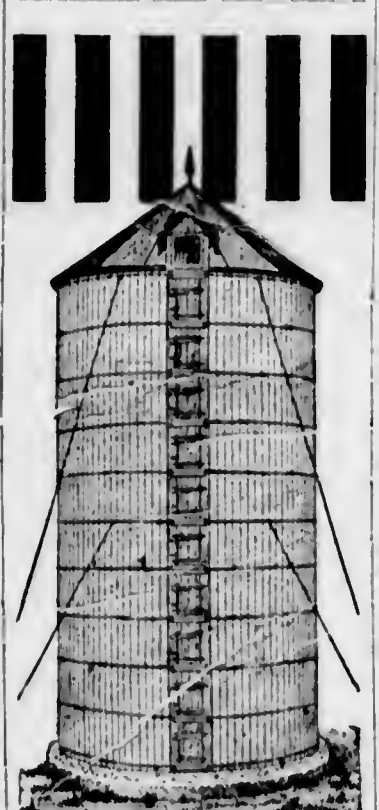
MONEY TO LOAN

on Farm Lands
in amounts of \$2,500 and up.

W. F. CHAMP,

Citizens National Bank.

Lancaster, Kentucky.



More Silo For Less Money

Make no deal for a silo without getting our figures and fixtures. We give more and better anchorage. Saucer door frame. Steel hinges, four-latch door. Steel step ladder, step every 18 inches. Better comparative construction throughout.

Get Our Prices Before You Buy

Our direct shipment of steel and fixtures and smaller selling and operating expense mean more silo for less money than any silo company can give you.

Let us prove it with figures

KENTUCKY SILO CO.
W. P. Kincaid, Mgr.
Stanford, Ky.

A Neatly Engraved Visiting Card

Is THE proper thing for a lady or gentleman to present nowadays, when making calls.
Come and see what a beautiful line of samples we have and get our prices for 50 or more.

CENTRAL RECORD



Don't Buy a Wagon Until You Have Seen the Columbus

Before you decide on any wagon, examine the Columbus. Strongly built of the best possible material the Columbus wagon gives the most satisfactory service for the longest period of years. There is no secret in the notably long life of the Columbus wagon. It is the result of the methods employed in construction. There is no wood in this wagon which has not been air-dried under shelter from one to two years.

The axles and the spokes of the wheels are hickory; the hounds, bolsters and sandboards are oak, and the bottom of the box is straight grained flawless pine. These are just a few examples of the care which is taken to make this wagon as reliable as possible. The result is that the Columbus wagon is unbeatable in reliability and endurance. Come in and examine it for yourself. We know you will be pleased.

BECKER & BALLARD

PHONE 27. BRYANTSVILLE, Ky.

Draw A Check

for the money you owe and note how much more respectfully your creditors regard you. They like to do business with a man who has an account at the

Garrard Bank & Trust Co.

They know he is doing business in a business like way. Better open such an account even if your affairs are not large. They will grow all right.

The Garrard Bank & Trust Company

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$30,000.

A. R. DENNY, President
J. E. STORMES, Vice Pres't.
S. C. DENNY, Cashier.
R. T. JEMRY, Asst. Cashier.
J. L. GILL, Book-keeper.

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

Samuel D. Cochran, Alex R. Denny, J. H. Poney, J. E. Stormes, S. C. Denny, J. L. Gill, Dr. W. M. Elliott, Directors.

W. O. RIGNEY.

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Office Phone 18. Residence Phone 33.

Lancaster, - - - Kentucky.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$50,000.

Plant and Cultivate

a bank account with us and REAP the harvest of a competence.

The Citizens National Bank

OF LANCASTER, KY.

B. F. HUDSON, President. J. J. WALKER, Vice Pres't.
W. O. RIGNEY, Asst. Cashier. JOE J. WALKER, JR., Book-keeper.
W. F. CHAMP, Cashier.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

If so call at

"The Puritan"

for a nice Lunch, also Everything in Soft Drinks

A STORY OF HUNGARY

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

The map of Europe has been changing ever since there has been any historical record. There have been times when changes have been expected that have not occurred. One thing is noticeable—no nation in Europe has thrown off a foreign yoke.

Sixty years ago Hungary was in a position of antagonism to Austria. Louis Kossuth came to the United States, which was in those days the mecca of all peoples who desired to be made free, to raise funds to prosecute a revolution against the other wing of the dual empire. He was treated liberally by the freedom loving American people and returned to Hungary. What became of the money raised at that time I do not know. What everybody does know is that Hungary is still a part of the empire of Austria-Hungary.

I am of Hungarian parentage, but I was born in America. My father was in sympathy with the movement to achieve independence for his fatherland and was a member of a revolutionary society organized for that purpose. This story which I am about to relate he told me when I was a boy.

"The society to which I belonged," he said, "was organized for the purpose of bringing about a rising of the Hungarian people against the Austrian government. Of course we were a secret body. I determined to learn the plans of the government concerning Hungary, and to do this I offered my services to the prime minister as a spy on the revolutionists, revealing to him that I was a member of a circle whose object was to achieve the independence of Hungary, and I had joined the society with a view to obtaining their plans. I succeeded in winning the minister's confidence and anticipated getting much valuable information.

"The danger in all this was that unless I made known to the circle my intentions I was likely to be considered a traitor to them. If I told them what I was doing I was liable to run against some one among them who was endeavoring to accomplish for the government what I was desirous of doing for the circle. If so I would be immediately arrested and shot by the government.

"I concluded to place in the hands of one member of the circle—Shimsky was his name—evidence to prove that I was working in the interest of Hungary, but charged him not to produce it till I should call upon him to do so. Indeed, it consisted of papers in a sealed package the nature of which he did not know. He and I had long been friends, and I felt sure that he was true to Hungary.

"Through the prime minister I learned just what provision had been made by the government to suppress any rising on the part of Hungary and, more than this, what prominent Hungarians were playing false to the Hungarian cause. Then suddenly I met with a misfortune. Shimsky was arrested as a plotter against the Austrian government. And a second misfortune followed immediately. A few days after Shimsky's arrest our society held a meeting, and I was not only accused of being a traitor, but of having given the information that had caused his arrest.

"It happened that another member of the circle was playing the same game I was playing. One Hainke while pretending to be working in the interest of the government, had learned that I was in the confidence of the prime minister. Hainke at once reported the matter to the society. They constituted themselves a court to examine into the charge.

"The evidence of my true position had been given only to Shimsky, and he had been arrested and his papers confiscated. If he had placed mine with the others I was surely lost. I could not convince the circle that I was true to them, and the government would have conclusive proof that I had been a spy on their movements. If I escaped the circle I would fall by the government.

"All I could say to the circle was that I had deposited proofs of my loyalty to Hungary with Shimsky. If the government was not in possession of them and they could be found, I was saved. If not, the government would put me out of the way.

"The circle at once considered what they had better do, but I was not permitted to hear their deliberations. They decided that there was a strong probability that the government had the papers I had deposited with Shimsky, that I would be arrested and my arrest would be very dangerous to the society. I was called into the room where the deliberations had taken place and handed a sum of money which I was told I was to use in immediate flight.

"I left the meeting within ten minutes of receiving this command and, in disguise, made my way into Italy. There I felt comparatively safe, but Austria then held northern Italy, and until I had left that country I was not sure of immunity from arrest. I was bound for America and learned when I reached this country that no one accused of a political offense could be extradited.

"My father married an American and never returned to Hungary. I never heard him any whether the papers he had deposited with Shimsky fell into the hands of the government or not. Since he had fled the country the government was not likely to reveal what knowledge of him it possessed."

Good Enough For a Servian

By ETHEL HOLMES

When the British troops were making their way from Saloniki, Greece, to assist the Servians in repelling the Bulgarians the commander of the English advance was desirous of communicating with the Servians nearest to him in order to arrange for a junction between the two forces. Entering a peasant's hut, he found a Greek family, the oldest daughter being a pretty girl of sixteen.

"Would you like to earn these?" the general asked of the girl, showing her a handful of gold pieces.

Her eyes sparkled, and she admitted that she would.

"Well, then, take a basket of eggs and go northward, ostensibly to sell them to such soldiers as you meet. One of the eggs will contain a message. Give it to the first Servian officer you meet."

"Suppose," asked the girl's mother, "this egg containing the message falls into the hands of a Bulgarian?"

"In that case," replied the general, "it would go very hard with your daughter. But," he added, "if she manages well I think she will get it through without any difficulty."

The woman looked at the gold, then at her daughter. The latter looked at the gold and told the general that she would undertake the mission. The general called for a basket of eggs and, taking one, clipped a small hole in the shell, let out the contents, rolled a bit of tissue paper on which the message had been written into a wisp the size of a match, put it through the hole in the shell, filled the remaining space with sand, then sealed the hole with a bit of white plaster.

The girl was expected to go some distance; therefore a horse and cart on the place were requisitioned to take her. As she drove away the general bid her goodspeed, and she got the message through and returned safely she should have a hundred gold pieces. Possibly she might be entrusted with a return message, but it had been arranged by the one in the egg that it should be oral.

Martha, the girl, drove along a road leading northwestward till she came to a picket guard of Bulgarians stationed to prevent any communication between the French and English and the Servians. She showed them her eggs and when they seemed disposed to turn her back she gave each of the men a couple of them. They were very hungry; therefore the bribe was sufficient.

She next came to quite a large force of Bulgarians, and the officer in charge refused to let her pass. She made up a sad story about her mother being ill and she had gone out to get some eggs for her to eat. The officer referred the matter to his commander, who, moved by Martha's story, ordered that a woman be employed to search her and if nothing was found on her to let her go on. The search was thorough, the cart being also carefully looked over. Of course nothing was found. Then Martha gave away all the eggs she did not need for her mother and went on, having been given a pass which would enable her to go as far as she liked.

She soon met with a party of Bulgarians engaged in placing obstructions on the road. They stopped her, but when she showed her pass they were willing to let her go on. But, being short of rations, they confiscated her eggs. This frightened her. "Some of them are not fresh," she said. "I don't think you will care to eat such."

With that the officer in command took up the eggs one after the other and held them to the sunlight to look through them. When he came to the egg with the message, before raising it to the light he held it in his hand a moment to judge its weight.

"This one is bad, I know," he said. "It doesn't weigh the same as the others."

Martha's heart stood still.

The officer held the egg up to the sun, and, since no light passed through it, he put it in the basket, saying: "My dear, if you meet with a Servian you are quite welcome to give him that egg. It is not good enough for a Bulgarian, but it is too good for a Servian."

A way was made through the obstructions for Martha's cart, and she drove away amid the laughter of the men at their officer's joke.

That was the last stop Martha made. The next men she met were some Servian cavalry. She gave the egg to their commander, telling him that it contained a message. He escorted her to his general, who took the paper from the eggshell and read it with intense interest. It named the location and the date at which the British and the Servians would form a junction, and since this suited the Servians, Martha had only to carry back an oral message stating the fact.

Strange to say, she had more difficulty in getting back than in going out. She was once detained overnight and twice was searched. When she finally reached the British outposts she was taken to the general, who gave her a kiss and the hundred gold pieces promised her.

The exploit was very much to the credit of the messenger, but it availed nothing in the end, for not long afterward the allies retreated to Saloniki. Nevertheless though what the girl did was of no avail in the end she was very proud of it.

Said the Critic,

"Give us TRACTION, without FRICTION!"



30 x 3 1/2	...Ford Street.....	\$210.40
30 x 3 1/2	\$213.40
32 x 3 1/2	\$215.45
33 x 4Safety Tread.....	\$222.00
34 x 4"Safe-List".....	\$224.40
36 x 4 1/2	\$231.60
37 x 5	\$237.35
38 x 5 1/2	\$250.60

MAKING the "Silvertown" Cord Tire, taught us a few lessons in the manufacture of lighter, cooler, more flexible and enduring FABRIC Tires.

The "Silvertown" Tire, you know, gains its marvelous Speed (and the Coasting qualities that demonstrate its Speed) primarily through having only TWO layers of Cords, laid transversely.

Of course, these TWO layers bend more readily than Five, Six, or Seven Layers of Fabric do (or of Cord would). But, we found it necessary, in order to conserve that flexibility (in the Two-cord construction), to put a Rubber Tread over it which was equally flexible, equally strong, and elastic enough to act as a sort of spring between the Earth and the tire-casing, when Brakes were thrown on at stopping, or clutch thrown in at starting.

So, we had to devise practically a new kind of Rubber, for this purpose, TWO YEARS AGO.

And this new kind of Rubber Compound now does for GOODRICH Tires a work paralleling that done by the wonderful Alloys of Steel and Bronze in modern Motor Car construction.

It multiplies Rubber Efficiency, for Tire purposes, while decreasing its Weight, and without increasing its Bulk, or its Cost to you.

AS we cannot yet supply half the demand for "Silvertown Cord Tires" (until enough manufacturing equipment can be constructed) we compromise with the Public by giving them, without additional charge, the highly efficient black Silvertown Rubber in all Goodrich FABRIC Tires for 1916.

This makes GOODRICH Fabric Tires the most Resilient and Responsive-to-Power, the most Long-Lived and Lively, of all FABRIC Tires, at ANY price,—without increasing their relative price to you.

We call this new Silvertown Tread Compound by the name and brand of "Barefoot Rubber."

Because, it CLINGS to the pavement for the same sort of reason that your bare foot clings to a slippery floor, while being flexible, stretchy, springy, and light.

TENACIOUS, resilient, enduring, this "Barefoot Rubber" you today get in all black-tread Goodrich Fabric Tires,—Goodrich Motor-Cycle Tires,—Goodrich Truck Tires,—Goodrich Bicycle Tires,—Goodrich Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Soles and Heels, and in none but GOODRICH products.

Test out a pair of these moderately priced black-tread FABRIC Tires and see what results from the mixing of BRAINS with Rubber.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.
Akron, Ohio

GOODRICH "BAREFOOT" Tires

Lancaster Motor Car Co.
Distributors for Garrard County.

Florida - Cuba - New Orleans

—IDEAL WINTER PLAYGROUNDS—

WINTER TOURIST TICKETS

ON SALE DAILY TO ALL RESORTS OF THE SOUTH. LONG RETURN LIMIT. STOP OVERS.

FOR FULL INFORMATION, APPLY TO NEAREST TICKET AGENT OR WRITE

H. C. KING, Passenger and Ticket Agent, 121 East Main Street, - - - Lexington, Ky.
W. A. BECKLER, General Passenger Agent, - - - Cincinnati, Ohio

To Our Subscribers.

We Want Your Help.
Will You Do This For Us?

We are anxious to tell all of your friends and relatives about the kind of a town and county we have and the good things we are doing to improve it. We want you to fill out the blanks below with the names and addresses of people whom you know that have at one time been residents of this county, or have a number of friends and relatives living here at the present time. We will send each of them several copies of THE CENTRAL RECORD absolutely without charge to them or to you, and we shall greatly appreciate your kindness. You may mail this to us or hand it in at our office. This little service will help boost our town and county and we feel sure that every resident will be willing to help. Thank you.

Name.....
Address.....

Name.....
Address.....

Name.....
Address.....

The Central Record

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

Lancaster, - - - Kentucky.



Wouldn't You Rather
Live In a Clean Town
Than a Dirty One?

Of Course You Would!

So Would Your Friends
Who Come to Visit
You.

CLEAN UP!

Gratifying Results
Follow a Little
Cleaning Up

CITIES and towns throughout the country will soon have a season of general renovation by individuals. The city's accumulation of rubbish is to be gathered up and set out ready for the municipal collectors. Yards are to be put in order, houses and outbuildings are to be painted, fences and sheds to be repaired, vacant lots to be cleared of weeds and everything to be made spick and span, fresh and wholesome and altogether delightful.

That is to say, all this will be done if every household does what is expected of him by the cleaning up and paint up campaigns, which are conducting the campaign.

And why should it not be done? The expense for each home will not be great, the labor need not be hard, and the result will be something for all of us to enjoy and perhaps to brag about. For a clean city or town is an entirely desirable, not to mention because of its greater attractions, although it alone is worth all the effort, but because of its increased healthfulness. Dirt breeds disease, and cleanliness is the first principle of sanitation.

No lot in all town and make our town shine like a bay's face after the winter snow. Let us dig down into the dark corners of our basements and closets, throw out all the old rags and papers, wash the floors and get them in place, get busy with the paint brush and the painting knife and the lawn mower and then the result will be gratifying.

Do Something For Your Town.
The "Clean Up and Paint Up" movement will do much to make our town healthy and beautiful. If each citizen does his full share in the house, school, shop, church and neighborhood.

GET OUT YOUR
PAINT BRUSH!



Clean Up! Paint Up!

CLEAN UP HINTS FOR HOUSEHOLDERS.

Garbage.—This is food waste only. Always keep it in a metal can with a tight cover. Do not let it blow into the street.

Rubbish.—This includes ashes, bottles, tin cans, junk and house sweepings. Always keep it in boxes or barrels of average size.

Waste Paper.—This should be kept from rubbish. Always keep it dry. Put it in barrels or bags or tie it up in bundles. If kept in the basement it should never be near the furnace nor under the stairs.

Vacant Lots.—The owners of vacant lots are responsible for keeping them clean. Do not throw your rubbish or garbage in these lots. It is not good citizenship and is a menace to your health. Try to get them cleaned up and see if you can put in a garden.

Fire Dangers.—Clear out all waste paper and rubbish of any kind in your attic or basement. Never use kerosene stoves, kerosene heaters or kerosene lamps.

PAINT UP!



There Is Cleanliness.
There Is Healthfulness.
There Is Germlessness
In Good Honest Paint.

CLEAN COMMUNITIES HEALTHY

How Death Rates and Long Life Come From Such Towns.

Health in itself cannot generate disease, but in the long run, barring unusual exceptions, low death rates and long life always come with records of clean communities.

The "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign is, after all, a housekeeping job, and for that reason every housekeeper should cooperate with the town authorities in making the town spotless.

Nothing pleases one more than to have a visitor say what a beautiful town you live in. Why not make your town the cleanest in America? It's easily done. Have harmony reign and all work together and you will be surprised at the result. Now, let us all pull together for a spotless town!

CLEAN UP TIME

A JILLY little clean up fest is coming with the spring.

The mop will be our master and the scrubbing brush our king. We'll live and breathe in soapuds and we'll feel on new hat paint. And our windows and awnings will be snugly quaint.

WELL, now that when the dog comes home he wiggles his feet with care. We'll brush away the cobwebs and dust from grand old chair. And when we've scrubbed the garbage-pail the cat who wanders by will gaze into the shining bowl with more respectful eyes.

WELL, sleep in disinfectants from our heads unto our feet. Till our very thoughts are germproof and our souls are pure and exact. Then when there's nothing else to clean this merry month of May, we'll clean up all the ends in sight and three square meals a day.

Cleaning Up Would
Destroy Mosquitoes'
Breeding Places

"SWAT THE FLAY" has long been a rallying cry among the workers for better sanitation, purer hygiene and cleaner streets. In its position as a slogan is threatened by a new cry of "Swat the mosquito."

A bulletin issued by the Philadelphia board of health deals with the mosquito question and tells how to make the clean up campaign more effective. If not eliminated, the danger is separable from the presence of mosquitoes in numbers. It says that the importance of killing the mosquito is in the early spring, because "every mosquito killed now will mean thousands less in the summer."

"By far the best way to deal with mosquitoes," says the bulletin, "is to destroy their breeding places. As soon as the warm weather comes the female mosquitoes, which are the only ones which survive the winter, will emerge from their winter quarters in our cellars, basements and other dark, damp places to seek food and to find a place to lay their eggs. The breeding place is a quiet, stagnant water in which to deposit her eggs. If she falls in this she soon dies, without offspring. Therefore no stagnant water, no breeding places for mosquitoes; no breeding places, no mosquitoes."

"People do not realize that any puddle of water, no matter how small or how foul, is an acceptable breeding place for mosquitoes. Where it is necessary to have water standing in tanks, barrels or other receptacles, keep them tightly covered with the wire screen. Keep cesspool covers perfectly tight and the vents tightly screened."

"Where drainage of pools is not possible or covering of receptacles is not practicable all standing water should be covered with a film of kerosene oil, which prevents mosquitoes from breeding in it. One ounce of oil is sufficient to cover fifteen square feet of water. The oil should be renewed once a week during the mosquito breeding season."

The bulletin admonishes all house holders and residents to take full advantage of clean up time, so that neighborhoods and individual premises may be made "mosquito proof, fly proof and disease proof."

SOME CLEAN UP BENEFITS.

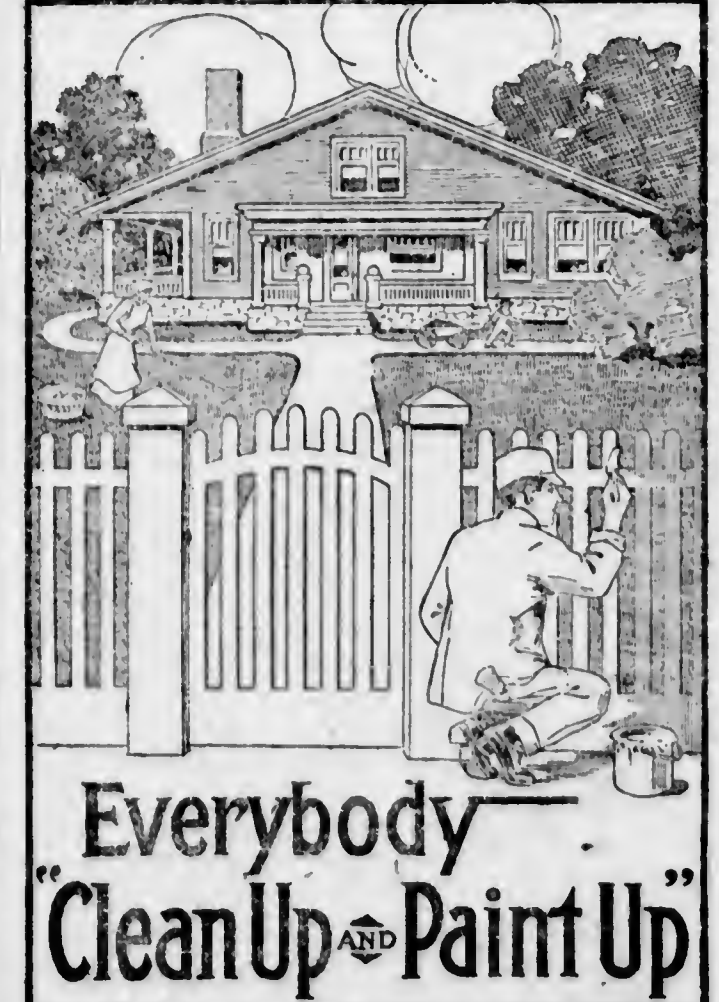
Results Obtained in Chicago Would Please Any One.

A few of the things accomplished for Chicago by the clean up campaign were:

Helped keep the street clean, protection of the trees, back and front yards kept in good order, prizes having been offered for the greatest improvement and best results, kept dirt out of schools and made the boys shine their shoes, which has been an incentive to keep the rest of their clothes cleaner, kept the buildings from being defaced and fences marked with chalk, etc. flower boxes were used in the business districts and shrubs and flowers planted everywhere, protection to dumb animals and other things capable of being injured, many alleys paved, broken fences mended, old sheds torn down or repaired and painted, enforced the anti-spitting law, and playgrounds were created.

Clean Up!

Where dirt exists disease exists. You can keep sickness away by a little labor. Enforce cleanliness in your home and you can't regret it.



Jacob Schulz Company
Incorporated.
Fine Cut Flowers For All Occasions.
Phones 339-F-43-or 83. All Orders Receive Prompt Attention
Wm. F. Miller, Agt. Lancaster.

Clean Up and
Paint Up if You
Desire Health

HAVE you joined the "Clean Up and Paint Up" movement? If not, get in line and march to the front rank and be ready for duty. The great battle of "Swat the mosquito" will be fought all over the city. The movement has enlisted the aid of every citizen, from the school, the church, the neighborhood organizations, and the city authorities.

One of the most important things to be done is to keep the streets clean. The city authorities are doing this, but it is up to you to keep your own street clean. The first step is to keep the streets clean. The first step is to keep the streets clean. The first step is to keep the streets clean.

Another step is to keep the streets clean. The first step is to keep the streets clean. The first step is to keep the streets clean. The first step is to keep the streets clean.

With good water and sunlight, the streets will be clean. The first step is to keep the streets clean. The first step is to keep the streets clean. The first step is to keep the streets clean.

Are you going to do the same? Take heed to the advice of the above physical. It is vital that everything be made spick and span, and only for showing off to the citizens that are ready to your town this summer, but for the sake of yourself, your family and surroundings.

"Clean Up and Paint Up!"



Paint Your House, Paint Your Fence, Paint Your Barn. Good Paint Kills Germs and Makes the Old Place Look Like New. A Credit to the Town and to the Owner.

"Everybody—Altogether!"

That is the keynote of the Clean Up and Paint Up campaign.



Get the Paint
Brush Working!

It Will Make the Home More
Attractive and Healthful.

Get Your Paint Brush Ready
For Clean Up and Paint Up
Time.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR
CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN.

LOVE your neighbor's lot as you do your own, but be sure to love your own.

Don't plant tomato cans and rubbish on unused land. Their fruits are withered civic pride.

Don't allow yourself or your city to create dumps. Waste can be made to pay for its own destruction at a profit.

Don't allow rubbish down buildings to stand on valuable land. They are financially wasteful. They create dirt, invite vermin and are a menace to life.

A fence that has ceased to be a fence and has become an offense should be repaired or destroyed.

Unregulated advertising on unused land pays for the maintenance of a public nuisance.

Two gardens may grow where one dump has bloomed before.

School gardens are valuable adjuncts to education and recreation. They can be cultivated on an open lot.

Let the children play, on the unused land, so they may become strong and keep out of the hands of the law.

Let not an inch of land be kept in idleness. It has a divine right to bear fruit and flowers and ever serve the highest interest of man.

Clean Up and
Prevent Criticism

A TRAIN on which a well dressed St. Paul citizen was recently traveling stopped at a small town. From the car window could be seen a dozen or more back yards. Heaps of refuse were scattered over the weeds and grass. Here and there a tin can glistened in the sun.

The houses were dull, uninteresting and in bad repair. A couple of lawless men loitered the town and sank into their seats, apparently thankful to be leaving the place.

An hour later they approached another town. There was no dump to look there. The back yards were carpeted with close cropped grass and patterned with flower beds. Fresh painted white fences separated the lawns. Most of the houses had been recently painted.

"Is this the county seat?" the citizen asked the conductor.

"No," that was the answer, "but this place is going to be. That other town hasn't got enough self respect to fight the bill that will make the change. This town is a hummer. It deserves to win."

WHAT PAINT WILL DO.

Adds to the Appearance and Value of Houses.

Ask any real estate man what percentage of value is added to a house by a fresh coat of paint and you will be surprised at the size of the figure he will give you. Two many housekeepers have the habit of putting off painting until a house fairly screams for it, and they perhaps figure that they are economical. Not so.

Good paint applied at regular intervals, not too far apart, is the true economy. In that it not only actually raises the value of the house by improved appearance, but through preservative qualities prevents and arrests decay.

The man who lets his house become an eyesore in an otherwise well kept locality should be taxed for the heavy damage he is doing to that community, says the Real Estate Journal.

Cleanliness Would
Prevent Many Fires

IF the clean up and paint up spirit were observed by all the year around a large majority of fires could be prevented, according to a Philadelphia fire marshal. And he followed up this statement with the further somewhat startling assertion that "annually a certain portion of the population in Philadelphia is burned to death by fires in homes where in most cases the fire would never have occurred if a little care had been exercised in keeping the house free of rubbish."

Every citizen or group of citizens representing a family, an association or business establishment should take part in the clean up campaign this year in an endeavor to decrease the number of fires and save the money loss and lives that fires cause, apart from the obvious creation of better and more healthful living conditions.

To get in line with the clean up movement and to be one of the clean up citizens should be the aim of every one during the clean up time to protect your life and property by removing the causes or cause of needless fires.

Make a study of your household conditions and remember that a dirty house is worse than a dirty face and may cause lots more trouble and cost more money at any time. Clean up and paint up and add to reducing the number of fires and other evils.

WHAT TO DO TO MAKE
YOUR TOWN CLEAN

Get busy.
Don't knock.
Bat the rat.
Use the hoe.
Swat the fly.
Take the yard.
Plant flowers.
Kill the germs.
Plan for a garden.
Burn the rubbish.
Clean up everything.
Go after the garbage.
Paint up, inside and out.
Help make your town healthy, wealthy and happy.

A PAINT BRUSH
WILL WORK
WONDERS



Clean Up!
PAINT
UP!

All Get Together For Clean Up
and Paint Up Time!

When
You
CLEAN
UP
Remember
We
Have
LIME,
SAND,
AND
CEMENT.

HUDSON, HUGHES
&
FARNAU.
Phone
26.

Something Big.
When a millionaire gets ready to build his first real house, he is strongly attracted to a model station as a model.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Make Themselves Miserable.
There are people who go about the world looking for slights and they are necessarily miserable for they find them at every turn.—Drummond.

AM Weather Good.
Sunshine is welcome, rain is refreshing, wind brings up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather—only different kinds of good.—H. W. Henshaw.

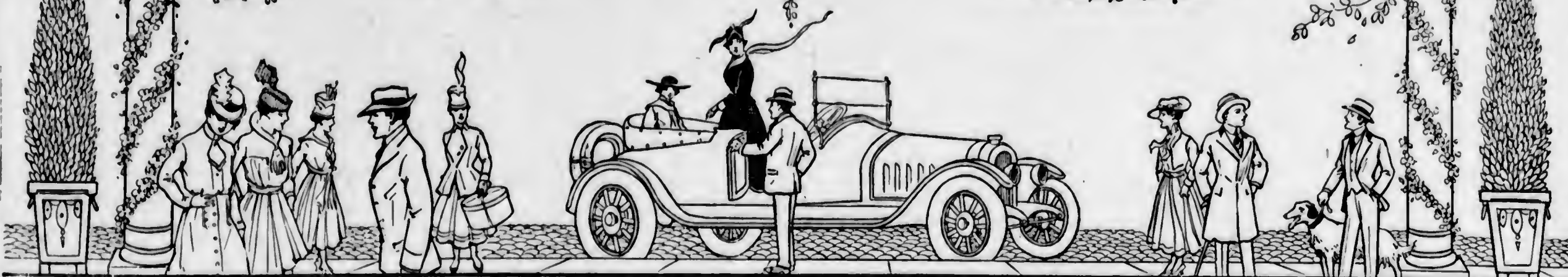
Peaceful Neighbors.
A man who lives alongside of a cemetery was asked if it was not an unpleasant location. "No," said he; "I never resented it all my life with a set of neighbors that included their own business in death as they do."

Yes it's
MASTIC PAINT
"The Kind that Lasts"
Contains highest Percentage of ZINC
It is the unadulterated combination of the finest pure White Lead, ZINC OXIDE and genuine Linseed Oil.
MASTIC PAINT presents a uniform, beautiful, enamel-like finish, that will resist the weather conditions in any climate.
It lasts longer—looks better—covers more surface than any other paint.
Ask for Illustrated Book, "How to Paint Them." It's free.
R. E. McRoberts

Phone 43
For Any Kind Of
Job Work

"GRAFT"
The Greatest of all serials, at
Opera House each Friday

Spring Offerings



PAY AS YOU GO

AND GET FARTHER IN THE LONG RUN.

EVERY THING IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

If you don't see what you want ask us about it, before you leave. A full line of Dress Gingham at 8 1-3c and up---lots of good patterns. Best Calico still at 6cts---old price. Ladies Shirt Waists 50cts and up.

ALL KINDS OF FANCY WAISTINGS AT 10 CENTS TO 25 CENTS PER YARD.

Tailored Skirts \$1.00 and up.

A full line of Straw Hats for Ladies and Children, ranging in price from 25c., up. Don't fail to see them.

Work Shirts.

A big line of Work Shirts for Men and Boys. Every one guaranteed to be dyed with genuine dyes, price each 35c. to 50c. and we have plenty of them.

Selz Royal Blue Dress Shoes.

Selz Shoes and Slippers for Ladies and Children. Selz Royal Blue Dress Shoes for Men and Boys. Every pair guaranteed. If they go wrong tell us about it and we will gladly give you a new pair.

We also handle a large line of the best Work Shoes on earth, made by the Weyenburg Shoe Co. Every pair guaranteed to be solid leather and to wear. We have built a nice shoe business by giving our customers the best shoe that can be had at the lowest price



Best 25c Straw Matting, 22 1/2 c. yd. 9x12 ft. matting rugs \$2.50 each. A big line of Wall Paper at 10c. per double roll.

Clothing.

It is Spring-time now and you want that new Suit. We are going to offer a nice lot of Suits for the next ten days at a reduced price. We have them in Serge, Fancy Stripes, etc. Also about ten nice knee pant Suits for boys, regular price \$3.25 up to \$6.50. Get them in the next 10 days and save a nice discount on them. We have them in both Norfolk and Plain styles

Odd Pants.

A big line of nice pants \$1.00 up to \$5.00. They will also be included with the clothing at a nice reduction in price.

Dress Shirts.

A nice line of Dress Shirts for Men and Boys in both laundred and sports, 50c. up to \$1.00.

Overalls.

We are still able to sell you the genuine German-dyed Overalls at the old price of \$1.00 and \$1.10 for the leading brand.

WE CARRY IN STOCK, FOX FERTILIZER, THE BEST ON THE MARKET FOR CORN, TOBACCO, ETC.

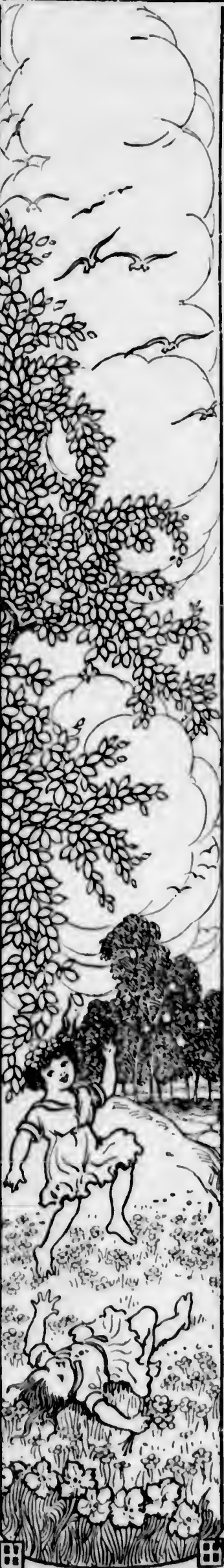
Don't forget that we buy and sell ROUGH LUMBER and the roads are getting good now. We will soon have a full stock of it. In fact you don't want to forget that MANSE, KY., is the place for everything. You can get your blacksmithing done at a reasonable price. Get your Meal ground, your corn crushed, sell your corn by the bushel or by the load for cash or trade.

PRODUCE.

When it comes to Produce we lead other fellows. We Guarantee to pay you the top of the market at all times in cash or trade. We never have a customer to come and tell us that some one else is paying more for produce than us.

Every dollars worth of your trade will be appreciated and you have the guarantee of full weight and measure and every thing coming right up to the standard when you trade with

G. C. COX, Manse, Ky.



Our Good Percheron Stallion Hawk

will make the season of 1916 at our barn, 3 miles below Buckeye on the Buckeye and Lancaster pike at the very low price of

\$10. to Insure Living Colt

HAWK is by Landara 14517, he sired by Filo De Dominant 9875, he by Dominant, by Bienfaisant, by Vermouth, by Video, by Coco II, II by Vix Chassin, by Coco 712, by Mignon, by Jean Le Hane.

1st Dam of Landara 7709. She by Extra dor 2423, and out of Linnet II, by Lesure B., and out of Cullafie, Lesure B., sired by St Laurant, and out of Evanina II. 915. She by Tacheu and dam Boquet 897. The sire of Tacheu is Favara 1st, 798, and sire of Boquet, Coco II, II.

HAWK is a good individual, and a superb sire, of splendid pedigree.

HEAD LIGHT

will make the season at the same time and place at \$10. To Insure A Living Colt.

Head Light is a bay with white points, 6 years old, 152 hands high, has plenty of body and natural style and action. He is a great horse and a good breeder.

He was sired by Red Leaf 21391, record 2:24. Trial, 2:16, half 1:04. The sire of Mary 2:23 and Red Spit 2:24. He by C. F. Clay, record 2:18. His first dam was by Granby, record 2:19; he by Princeps.

2nd dam by Blacks Hamiltonian, 3rd dam by Red Wilkes 1749.

Also at the same time and place will stand our pony



SHELBARK.

His Position.

"He's a director in a bank." "Go on! That fellow?" "Yes, He tells the people what windows to go to."—Detroit Free Press.

Happiness.

No man praises happiness as he would justice, but calls it blessed as he would something more divine and as he would—Aristotle.

Work.

Work touches the keys of endless activity, opens the infinite and stands arrested before the immensity of what there is to do.—Phillips Brooks.

Out of the Running.

"He—I have half a mind to ask you to be my wife." She—"Have you? Well, I'm sorry, but I really couldn't marry a man with only half a mind."

Unusual Character.

Vermont landlady gives up keeping boarders rather than raise the price of board. She was too soft-hearted for that business, anyway.

Oldest and Best.

Is not old wine wholesomest, old pippins toothsomest, old wood fire brightest, old linen wash whitest? Old soldiers, sweethearts, are surest and old lovers are soundest.—Boston Globe.

Wife's Services Valued.

The Missouri court of appeals has held in a suit before it that it is not necessary to make definite proof of a wife's services, "as any intelligent citizen might be presumed to know their reasonable value as a matter of common knowledge."

Qualities That Count.

The man who has genius without perseverance may be a rocket, but can never be a star; he that has perseverance without genius will be a bright and steady star, but can never be used; he that has genius and perseverance will be the sun of his own system.—Rev. William Arthur.

Little Satisfaction for Creditor.

The American Legal News says that in Iowa a merchant sent a dunning letter to a man, who replied by return mail: "You say you are holding my note yet. That is all right—perfectly right. Just keep holding on to it, and if you find your hands slipping spit on them and try it again. Yours affectionately."

Origin of "Dago."

The word "Dago" was originally given by sailors to Spaniards, Portuguese and Italians, in general. There are several theories as to its derivation. Probably the most widely accepted is that the word is a corruption of the Spanish name Diego, used as an equivalent of the English Jack or James. Others believe it to be purely a corruption or nickname derived from the Spanish word bigado, which came to be applied to any foreigner from Latin Europe. It is now used chiefly as a nickname for Italian immigrants in this country.



She-bark is by Dock Gray, and Imported Shetland and out of Coys Shetland Pony.

Shelbark is 52 inches high, beautifully marked and is a splendid individual and can't be beat under saddle or harness.

We will also at the same time and place stand our big 6 year old Jack,

GREY TOM

at \$8.00 to insure living horse mule and \$10. to insure living mare mule.

This Jack has a good broad bone heavy body and fine head and ears. He was sired by Black Joe, he by King William, Jr., he by old King William, he by Tom Sherlock. 1st dam by Young Tom, 2nd dam by Stonewall Jackson, 3rd dam by Mogul. Black Joe 1st dam by Long Fellow, 2nd dam by Bourbon Chief, 3rd dam by Black Frank. Young Tom was sired by Greggo. Old Tom's 1st dam by Jason Walker's Castillon, 2nd dam by Black Hawk.

Money due when mare is parted with, or bred to another horse or jack. Lien retained on colt until service fee is paid. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

RAY & AMON

Buckeye, Ky. Phone 387-H.

How Sound Travels.

Sound travels through dry air at the rate of 60 feet per second; through water at 240 feet per second, and in steel wire at 17,130 feet per second.

Locating the Snobs.

Very few millionaires in large cities are snobs. The snobs are largely found in small towns, and are worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000.—Atchison Globe.

Macaulay's Wonderful Memory.

It is said that Macaulay's memory was so retentive that, after reading a book once he could give all the salient points of it, and recite many long passages of it verbatim.

Acquiring Knowledge.

Real knowledge, like everything else, is not to be obtained easily. It must be worked for, studied for, thought for and, more than all, must be prayed for.—Thomas Arnold

Chinese Appreciation of Jade.

The remarkable resonance of jade is a peculiar quality, which gives it great importance in Chinese estimation; to such an extent that "singers' chiming" of 21 different pieces and tones were sometimes constructed. Occasional use is also made of the natural form of the jade boulders, which are found in river beds.

Wanted the Usual Thing.

We had a children's party. They were seated around the table being served ice cream and cake. The children were all eating their ice cream with the exception of one little fellow. I went over to him and said, "Well, John, why don't you begin?" With all seriousness he said: "Why, I'm waiting for my meat and potatoes first."—Exchange.

For Oiling Shaftings.

There is danger in the oiling of shaftings. Even though the machinery is stopped, someone is likely to start it before the worker is through with his task. This element of danger is removed through the invention of an oiler, which may be used while the worker stands on the floor, thus obviating the necessity of going among running belts, pulleys and shafts, possibly on a rickety ladder.

Machine Chews Money.

There is a machine in the United States treasury which chews money, and when the old bills come in this machine takes good care that they are not in any condition to be used again. First, all the bills are made into piles, and these placed in packages. Then the bills are sliced, so that each one is in half pieces. Then the paper is ground up in the machine.

Population's Growth.

In the time of Augustus Caesar the population of the world was said to be only 50,000,000. One hundred years ago it had increased to 700,000,000. Today it is estimated at 1,732,000,000. When Columbus discovered America there were about 300,000 Indians in the confines of the present United States. At the time of the Revolution there were 3,000,000 white men. Now we are approaching the 100,000,000 mark.

Chance for a Good Living.

If you are not particular about the way you get it, a good living can be made of those whom the doctors have failed to cure.—Topix Herald

Whaling as an Industry.

Whaling is now a well established industry off the Portuguese-African coast. The "humpbacked" whale averaged 45 feet in length and the occasional sperm whale about 80 feet.

Solomon's Wisdom.

Mamma—"Don't you know that King Solomon said 'Spare the rod and spoil the child!'" Little Leo—"Yes; but he never said it until after he got so old his mother couldn't lick him."—Chicago News.

Apology Due.

A certain weekly says: "We wish to apologize to Mrs. Orlando Overlook. In our paper last week we had as a heading, 'Mrs. Overlook's Big Feet.' The word we ought to have used is a French word to denote the same, but spelled differently. It means a celebration, and is considered a very tony word."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Antiquity of the Safety Pin.

That the little things are in constant communication with other nations is shown by the fact that Egyptian scarabs and amulets, Phoenician pottery and Greek terra cotta figures are found in the tombs of different periods. Bronze daggers and jewelry are fairly common, and Woolley proudly showed me a safety pin three thousand years old that would still work.—Christian Herald.

Horse Not Really Intelligent.

Horses are generally given credit for a great deal more intelligence than they actually possess. Scientific tests show that in wisdom such as human beings display, horses are hopelessly outclassed by dogs, monkeys, and even by cats. The horse can be taught to do certain things just because he is too stupid to have ideas of his own. Like many human prize pupils, he can learn but cannot think.

Names of the Days.

The names of most of the days of the week have their origin in Saxon words and Scandinavian mythology. They are as follows: Monday, the day of the moon; Tuesday, the day devoted to Tiw, the god of war; Wednesday, the day of Odin or Woden, king of the gods; Thursday, the day of Thor, god of thunder; Friday, the day devoted to Frigge, wife of Wollin; Saturday, the day of Saturn; Sunday, the day of the worship of the sun.

Speaking of Bayonets.

How does the soldier of today pronounce the word bayonet? Apparently much as his officer does. But when Tommy Atkins was Jack Firelock he called his "arme blanche" a "bagoet." That was his own word, as "revally" was, and is, his version of "revolle!" According to undisciplined tradition the bayonet was first improvised at a mountain fight in Bayonne, when the Basques, short of ammunition, tied sticks to their muskets in a rush upon the Spanish enemy. The French took up the word, and the other nations after them.—London Chronicle.

DAIRY WISDOM.

Dairymen produce a human food for which there is no substitute and for which there will always be a constant demand and an opportunity to supply at reasonable prices.

The colder the milk when separated the greater the loss of fat in the skim milk.

The animal that pays the best is found to be in evidence as dairymen become better informed.

Old cows that have passed their days of usefulness lower the average production of the herd quite as much as young milkers.

Don't trust any bull, no matter how gentle, but treat him kindly.

A DAIRYMAN WHO IS GETTING GOOD RESULTS

Recently we received an inquiry from one of our subscribers in Oregon. He says: "Kindly Dairy Farmer. He said: 'We have forty Jerseys, of which seven are on official test. Will you please give me a ration suitable for them? I am feeding about twelve pounds of oats, bran, barley and beet pulp mixed with about twenty-five pounds of corn silage and wheat and vetch hay they will clean up daily. I am also feeding about two pounds of oilmeal per cow per day. I milk twice a day and am getting on an average from thirty-eight to forty pounds of milk testing from 3.8 to 4.2 per cent. We have a three-year-old that made 100 pounds of butter her first official month.'

It is gratifying to see occasionally an inquiry such as this one. Here is a man that is securing from his cows phenomenal results. He is feeding the same kind of ration that we have recommended over and over again and a ration such as is being fed by thousands of other dairymen. The question arises, Why is he getting such exceptional results? The answer is that to secure great results feed is but one of the essential requirements. It is very evident that this man is mixing great quantities of brains and love with his ration.

We venture the assertion that were we to drop into his barn some morning at 4 or 5 o'clock we would find his



The Jersey cow still holds an honored place in the regard of all true dairymen. It is M. G. Cow reports that, taking her of every age and condition, as shown by 4257 tests, her average is 7.84 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butter fat per year. In these days of phenomenal yields, when every breed is striving to its utmost to beat the record, it is well to consider that the above figures represent first class business performance. Any dairy cow of any breed that will come up to these figures is worth trying to. The cow pictured is a Jersey.

Cows comfortably housed in a well ventilated, clean, sanitary stable and we would find him talking softly and encouragingly to his cows as he went about his work feeding, milking and caring for them. We would find that he was systematic that he had a time to do everything and everything would be done on time. We would find him studying every cow and catering to her likes and dislikes not only with regard to the amount and kind of feed she should receive, but also with regard to her grooming, exercise and water. We would find here a man who has time to do the little things that are so necessary to unequalled success. All dairymen have time to do the big things, but it is the one who gives just a little more time to his cows and does the little things who secures great and unlimited success. It is the doing of these little things, which, by the way, require less than half as much labor as the big things, that is responsible for doubling production.

With a man of this caliber on the job and with his cows daily we 2,000 miles away, have no right to offer suggestions other than to say by way of encouragement. Keep right on feeding and caring for your cows as you are, studying individuals from day to day, learning their likes, dislikes and needs, that you may be able to enter to them even better than you are today.

Value of Cow Training.

A teacher in a Nebraska district instructed the boys and girls in keeping records of the milk produced by each cow on the farm. On regular days milk samples were brought to school and the teacher by the use of a Babcock tester tested for butter fat. As a result of this work most of the unprofitable cows of the district have been discarded. This has not only been valuable work in an educational way, but has actually resulted in profit to the school patrons.

The Central Record

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

Lancaster,

Kentucky.

BANK TO EDUCATE BOYS IN FINANCE

New York Institution to Award Fellowships Each Year.

TO TEACH PRACTICAL DETAIL

Offers \$50 a Month to Young Men Who Study and Work—After the First Year It is Planned to Furnish Permanent Positions—Collages and Business Men Co-operate.

The plan of the National City bank of New York "for bringing the universities of the United States into closer touch with the needs and demands of the commercial institutions of the country" and for the purpose "of helping university students to choose their vocations and to enable the institution itself to select specially trained men for its foreign and domestic service" has been announced.

The bank proposes the establishment of a business fellowship, which will enable certain students selected by colleges to spend one year in the bank during their four years or more in college. In consideration of the practical work and certain courses of study pursued while there, the universities have agreed to let those students graduate with their classes, all other conditions having been fulfilled.

At Start \$50 a Month.

Under the plan the National City bank agrees to pay each student in connection with this fellowship \$50 a month for the first twelve months in its employ, with an opportunity to enter the permanent service of the bank at the end of that time, provided there is an opening and the student has satisfactorily passed the requirements of the bank and its university as well.

The bank further agrees to allow the student a sum not to exceed \$150 for railroad fare to and from his university and the bank, it being understood that this does not cover more than two trips to and from the bank and applies only to those students accepted by the bank.

The conditions governing the selection of the students are in brief as follows:

The university shall select and recommend to the National City bank each year certain students who have completed two years or the equivalent of their collegiate course and certain graduate students especially qualified for banking service. Selection shall be made without regard to the student's financial condition. They shall be on the basis of character, personality, natural ability, scholarship and probable fitness for banking service.

How the Youths Will Work.

The students accepted by the bank will spend their one year's time in the following ways:

Undergraduate students entering upon their collegiate course in the fall shall spend two summer vacations of approximately three months each at the bank between their sophomore and junior and their junior and senior years. The remainder of the required year may be completed in the first or second semester of the senior year or immediately after graduation.

Graduate students shall spend at least one summer vacation, preferably two, at the bank in their graduate course and shall complete the remainder of the required year immediately upon finishing their course.

Should it seem inadvisable for a student from the middle west, west and south to return east for two summers, it shall be arranged to have him work his first summer in a large bank in his home section. It might even be acceptable in some cases if the student in lieu of three months in the bank spent the same time in a commission house, a bond house, a United States custom house, a forwarding company, a brokerage house or in some form of executive work.

A recommendation from the student's employer shall be required as a requisite to enter the second summer's class.

During the twelve months of service with the bank the student, besides his practical work, will pursue certain studies prescribed by the bank with the advice and cooperation of the university. The course of study will be under the supervision of the university committee, composed of representatives of the leading eastern universities in and near New York city, working in conjunction with officers of the bank.

BIG CROP OF PINEAPPLES.

Sixty Thousand Tons of Canned Pineapples from Hawaii.

Sixty thousand tons of canned pineapples will be shipped to the mainland by the growers of Hawaii this year in accordance with their agreement with the Matson Navigation company to ship by that line for five years a minimum of three-quarters of the annual pineapple pack. The freight rate on the product is \$2.25 a ton. The pack this year will be exceptionally large.

Churches Have 39,375,271 Members.

According to the year book of the Federal Council of Churches in America, about two persons in five of the inhabitants of this country are members of some church, the number of church members being 39,375,271.

Auction SALE

The stock of General Merchandise and fixtures of L. L. Sanders Crab Orchard, Ky., will be sold to the highest cash bidder

Saturday, April 15th, 1916

at 4:30 p. m.

Be on hand and get a bargain.

Coy S. Sanders.

Insurance and Real Estate.

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

STATE NORMAL

RICHMOND, KY.

A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Courses leading to Elementary, Intermediate and Life State Certificates. Valid in all Public Schools of Kentucky. Special Courses and Review Courses. Tuition Free to Appointees. Two splendid dormitories, new model school, new manual training building, practice school, department of agriculture, a well equipped gymnasium. Domestic Science. First Term begins September 7, Second Term November 16, Third Term January 25, Fourth Term April 5, Summer School opens June 14, Catalogue Free. J. G. CRAMER, President.

Noticed Poultry Raisers

R-4-11-44

CURES

Cholera, Gapes, Limberneck, Roup, Canker, Diarrhoea and all Diseases of Poultry

W. H. Cramer, Lancaster, Ky., says: "One drop of R-4-11-44 dropped down the bill of a sick chicken kills the worm and restores the chicken's health. Use the best remedy there ever used."

Mfg. and Guaranteed by J. Robt. Cramer, Bardonia, Ky. Price 50c at all Druggists.

SOLD BY

C. C. & J. E. Stortues 3-2-12t



Mogul 8-16 Saves Its Own Price In Fuel Bill Reduction

THAT'S true. A Mogul 8-16 kerosene tractor saves its own price in fuel bill saving, as compared with a gasoline tractor.

Until April 1st the price remains at \$675 cash f. o. b. Chicago. Fortunate early purchases of material still allow you this low figure. After April 1st the price will be \$725, same terms.

At either price the Mogul 8-16 is by far the most economical tractor because it operates on cheap, common kerosene or coal oil. Gasoline to run the gasoline tractor costs over 100 per cent more than the kerosene a Mogul 8-16 will use. Which is best for you?

You know what gasoline costs you, and you know what you pay for kerosene. Figure it out yourself, or see your dealer. This is a saving you can't afford to miss.

International Harvester Company of America (Incorporated)

Mogul kerosene tractors are sold by

Becker & Ballard, Bryantsville, Treadway & Co., Paint Lick, Ky.

100

PER CENT VALUE

RUGS,

LINOLEUM,

MATTINGS

and all kinds of floor coverings in all the different qualities and designs.

See us before buying.



The Smartest Of Spring Styles

Every Coat and Suit for Spring is refreshing in its originality and the line is so varied, it permits of a wide selection.

See them before selecting your spring outfit.

The Joseph Mercantile Co.

See our beautiful line of Worthmore and Worthwell Waists at \$1.00 and \$2.00.

CRISP,
FRESH,
SHOE
STYLES.



Are Always Shown in Our Store

They come to us hot from the factory and those Women, Misses and Children who appreciate the foremost fashion, will always enjoy the keen, fresh, vigorous models to be seen at our store first.

Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings of Those We Are Interested In.

Rev. A. J. Ciere preached in Nicholasville Sunday.

Horace Walker, of Louisville, is here for a visit to Lancaster relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speth are in Louisville for a visit to relatives.

Miss Elsie Morrow left last week for a visit to Mrs. Wm. Hurnett in Shelbyville.

Miss Virgie Bourne has been in Stanford for a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. K. Warner.

Miss Jessie Lee Phillips, of Stanford has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Oppie Brown.

Miss Lottie Carson was in Stanford Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carson.

Miss Edna Herkle a student at Oxford College, Ohio, is at home for the Spring vacation.

Friends here at her old home are sorry to learn Mrs. Louis Landram has been quite sick.

Messrs. Joe Robinson, John Stormes and George Robinson, motored to Danville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Clay Walker and Mrs. Edna Perkins motored to Danville Tuesday.

Eugene Harris, of Lexington was over for the Glee Club and the guest of his friend, Glass Carter.

Mr. Timothy Towler, of Transylvania University, was the guest for several days of Messrs. Milton and Paul Elliott.

Mrs. Jake Robinson, of Boyle and Garrahd has returned to her beautiful home after a pleasant visit to Chattanooga.

Mrs. M. H. Maury and little son, Harrison, of Florida, are here for a protracted visit to Mrs. Maury's sister, Mrs. T. J. Price.

Miss Helen Young of the Richmond Normal School is down for a visit to her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson.

Professor Henry Lloyd, of Lexington was here on Saturday looking after the farming interests of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Sutton and Mrs. H. A. B. Marksbury motored to Danville for a short visit to Editor Louis Landram and wife.

Miss Mattie Adams returned to the Normal school at Richmond Wednesday after a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Richard McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walker and little daughter who have been living in Hustonville for several years have moved back to Lancaster.

Miss James, of Hamilton College, a school mate of Miss Martha Tindler, accompanied her to Lancaster and was her guest for several days.

Mr. Arthur Joseph and young wife who have gone to Danville to reside are followed to their new home by the good wishes of the Lancaster people.

The members of the Presbyterian church organized themselves into a donation party and stocked the pantry at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon preparatory to the arrival of Rev. H. S. Hudson and wife.

Messrs. Gowen Bourne, Wilburn Bruce and Misses Catherine Bourne, Louise Wilson and Emily DeLong motored over from Danville, Thursday evening for the Glee Club. Later they were entertained at "The Puritan."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins, who have been residing on Richmond street for some time, left last week to reside in Louisville. Many here regret to see this splendid young couple leave, but we hope that they may be successful in their new home.

Mrs. O. R. Carpenter is in Preachersville visiting her parents.

Miss Katie Barnes Dickerson was a recent sojourner in Danville.

Miss Annie Oaks has been visiting her cousin Miss Ida Mae Cecil.

Attorney E. C. Mahan of Williamsburg was here this week on business.

Miss Jennie Duncan was in Stanford to see her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Warren.

Two promoters of Bible School work are expected at the Christian church Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Ford of Sayre College, Lexington, is at home for the Spring vacation.

Miss Van Greenleaf, of Richmond, made a short visit to her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Kauffman.

Miss Anne Reid has accepted a position as cashier in the store of Mr. J. E. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Denny left yesterday for a two weeks stay at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Lou J. Grant is upon the sick list having suffered an acute attack of bronchitis.

Miss Katherine Hamm has returned from Nashville, Tenn. after a delightful month's visit.

Mrs. Ware, who has been ill at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. R. E. McRoberts, is now convalescent.

Mrs. William Jennings and baby have returned from a visit to her father, Mr. Fletcher Isom at Buena Vista.

Judge M. D. Hughes is spending a few days in Louisville with his children, Mrs. May Hughes Noland and R. E. Hughes.

Mrs. D. M. Lackey and Mrs. Sallie Rayburn are among the elderly women who are confined to their homes by a deep cold.

Mrs. Will Perkins, Mrs. Tom Jennings and daughter Miss Roxie Jennings of near Stanford were recent guests of Mrs. Will Oakes.

Mrs. J. Rockwell Smith and little daughter left last Friday to reside in Danville, much to the regret of the Lancaster people.

Mrs. Lige Ford goes to Lexington Friday to attend a banquet given by the Chi Omega Fraternity and will be a guest at Hamilton College.

Mrs. Joe Burnside is in Cavington on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. George A. McRoberts, whose husband is absent on a several weeks' tour in Carolina.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred F. Frisbie on Maple Avenue. An interesting program was rendered.

The Chautauque Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Marsbury in the west suburb.

This enthusiastic class have begun a new text-book on the "Planets", and will shortly enjoy a telescopic view of the heavenly bodies.

Mr. J. P. Simer has accepted a position with Stormes drug store. Mr. Simer is a registered pharmacist and has recently been in the service of Mr. George Weatherford of Hustonville. He succeeds Mr. William Mees, who resigned a few days ago to seek his fortune in the West.

Mrs. Sallie Rayburn was honored at a sumptuous dinner on the 4th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Gregory, the occasion being the celebration of her 75th birthday, the members of the family and Miss Jennie Lackey comprising those seated at the natal feast in compliment to the revered mother and grand mother.

The following are some of the many Lancasters who were in Danville last Saturday for the opening of the Welsh and Wiseman mercantile house: Mrs. W. R. Cook, Miss Margaret Cook, Mrs. W. H. Mason, Mesdames W. A. Dickerson, Coleman Gilbert, S. C. Denny, W. T. West, J. S. Gilbert, R. T. Emery, Misses Fannie and Hettie West and Mabel Mason.

Mrs. R. Zimmer, Mrs. Green Clay Walker, Misses Pearl Dickerson and Gladys Frisbie motored to Danville and were guests of Mrs. Wm. Renner and family.

Among those who were here Sunday for the burial of the late Miss Allie Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Browning, Miss May Barnes Browning, Read Browning, Miss Hettie Anderson, Miss Chensult, Mr. Enoch Grohan and Mrs. Grohan, Mrs. Hettie Miller of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marrs, of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haughman and Miss Dove Harris of Danville.

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To Sharpen Razors.
Pour a few drops of pure olive oil on the razor strap and dust it over with a pinch of flour of emery.

Will Be Remarkable Map.
To make a map of the world on the unprecedented scale of 16 miles to the inch is a project of British scientists.

Diplomatic Statesman.
"Do you think your constituents agree with your views?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "I made it a point to have my views in agreement with theirs before I said a word."

Some Women and Money.
One of the chief causes of financial pressure in modern life is the failure of some girls and women to realize that money does not fall like the dew, gently from heaven. Mother's Magazine.

Suspicious Man.
"Unless my plans are frustrated," says the Van Quoting, "I shall marry a small, slender girl, who has a big, fat sister. Then I will have reasonable assurance that the clothes I see my tinnee in are her own."

Java's Death Plant.
The "death plant" of Java has flowers which continually give off a perfume so powerful as to overcome, if inhaled for any length of time, a full-grown man, and which kills all forms of insect life that come under its influence.

How it Works Out.
First Coal Dealer—"How much profit are you making on a ton now?" Second Coal Dealer—"Twenty-five per cent." "Why that's a good deal more than I am making." "But you sell to the rich in large lots. I sell to the poor in pailfuls."—Life.

Lines to Be Remembered.
We must hold a man amenable to reason for the choice of his daily craft or profession. It is not an excuse any longer for his deeds, that they are the custom of his trade. What business has he with an evil trade? Has he not a calling in his character?—Emerson.

Granted Safe Conduct.
Tommy was playing wild Indian in the yard. The hutch boy came for the order, but stopped before opening the gate to admire the little fellow's fantastic get-up. Tommy called out undecipherably, and said, "You just come right in; don't be afraid; I won't hurt you."

Ancient Greek Had Wisdom.
The earliest writer to conceive of the idea of a rotating earth was Philolaus, a Greek, who lived in the fifth century before Christ. The same man, on purely philosophical principles, also hit upon the idea of the sun as the center of our system—an idea that had to wait 2,000 years for confirmation, until Copernicus came in 1540.

Reciprocalation.
Sammy's parents were moving to another town and the little lad had come to bid adieu to his beloved teacher. When she put her arms around him his sorrow at parting mounted to tears, and to her adoration to "always be a good boy and grow up to be a fine man" he blurted between sobs, "The same to you."

Wisdom in Gotham Schools.
Here is an example of the wisdom which is imparted to the pupils of New York's public schools by a woman teacher. In explaining how the Kill von Kull was named, she told the class "that a man went out ginning for sea gulls. He killed one on the stream that borders Staten Island and thereafter the stream was known as Kill von Kull." This is not a fanciful tale, but an absolutely truthful recital of the kind of "education" imparted in the "Inda and farcies schools" here.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

SELLING AUTOMOBILES
A MARVELLOUS BUSINESS

REPRESENT THE LARGEST EASTERN MANUFACTURER MAKING FULLY EQUIPPED, LOW PRICED, ECONOMICAL CARS.

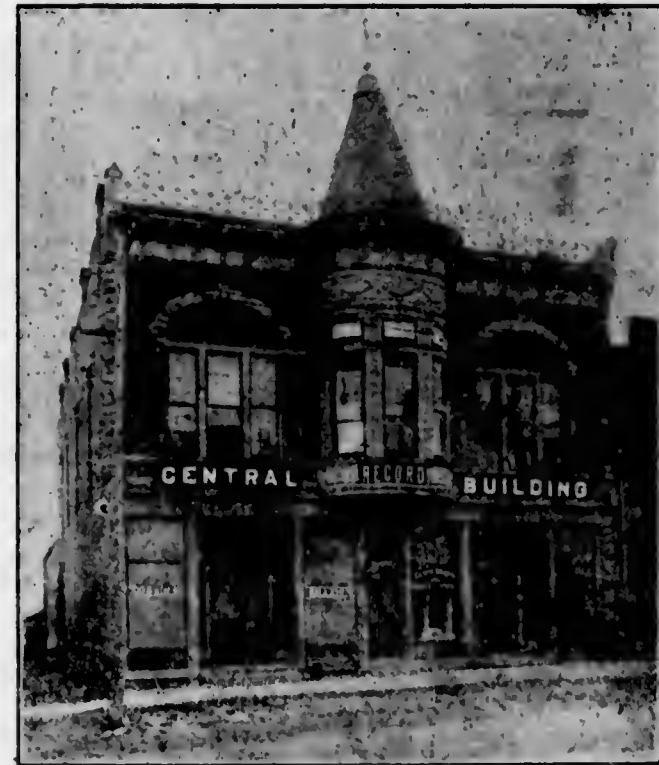
NOT CLAIMED, BUT PROVEN MERIT.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED. WRITE P. O. BOX 2448, BOSTON, MASS.

Many Changes Wrought In The

Lancaster Central Record.

The Central Record has rounded out twenty six years under the name of The Central Record. The changes have been many and always for the improvement of the paper and the job department. Originally the paper was a seven column sheet printed on an antiquated press and the papers folded by hand.



THE NEW CENTRAL RECORD BUILDING.

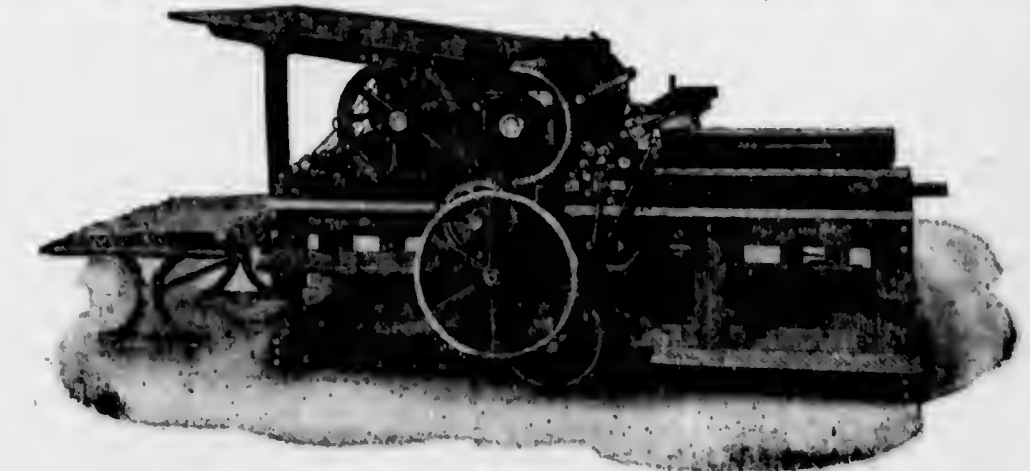
Under its present management it has doubled its subscription list and enjoys the patronage and appreciation of the public. Its papers go into every state in the union and into many foreign lands. The advertising columns are well filled each week and the job department is on the job six days in the week.

The present management has taken an unusual interest in making needed improvements and installing the most modern and best machinery in their handsome brick building to which they moved from the one room over the Citizens National Bank.



OLD RECORD OFFICE

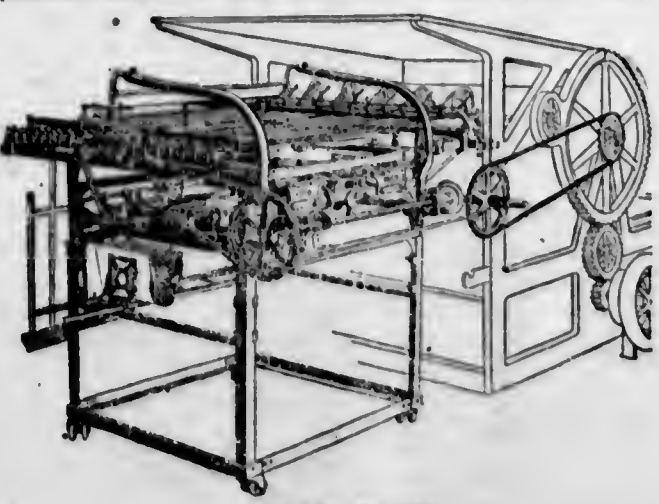
We now have a Mehle, two-revolution press and an Omaha Folder that folds fifteen hundred papers an hour. The Editor, J. E. Robinson and local editor and business manager, R. L. Elkin are ably assisted by one of the best foremen in the State in Len Miller, while Percy Burnside ably manages the job department. Misses Mary Reid and



OUR NEW MEHLE, TWO-REVOLUTION PRESS.

Grace Conley are expert typists and around newspaper women, being able to help in any department of the work. Our efficient office force together with the liberal patronage we have enjoyed have made all these changes and improvements possible for which we are deeply grateful, at the same time we believe Lancaster is grateful for a creditable newspaper and the many words of encouragement and appreciation inspire us to greater efforts each week.

The whole Record force is ready and anxious to serve the public. They are ambitious to issue a live, up to date sheet, and ask the co-operation of the public, well knowing a town or county without a good paper is dead. The Record has a competent corps of country correspondents who faithfully report the news of their different localities. Recognizing that schools and churches do much towards building up a town it is seldom an issue of our paper goes out without words of encouragement and commendation for both. We try to keep every live issue that redounds to Lancaster's good, before the public. Right proud we are of our growth and we thank many kind friends for their congratulations.



OMAHA FOLDER.

Kengarlan Hotel.



Every since Adam and Eve were turned loose in the Garden of Eden the eating problem has been in vogue. Not since the days of Adam and Eve has there been a place where you could have set before you a more tempting array of delectable things to eat than at the above hotel with "mine hosts," Mr. and Mrs. R. Zimmer. This place is only one of the places where hungry humanity is served in Lancaster as we have the beautiful Puritan and McRobert's and Stormes soda fountains.



THE TRADE TRIP SPECIAL.

KNOXVILLE'S FIRST TRADE TRIP

Over One Hundred Prominent Knoxville Business Men to Visit Here On Big Special Train

Itinerary of Four Days' Trip, From Knoxville to Asheville, N. C., and Return, Stopping in Forty-Four Cities in Four States for Social and Business Calls

Special.—Knoxville's First Trade Trip, which will start April 11th and continue for four days, will cover 815 miles of territory in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina. In all, 44 towns will be visited. The "special," which will leave Knoxville on Tuesday morning, April 11th, at 7:00 a. m., will consist of eight all-steel Pullman cars, including two dining cars and a combination baggage and buffet car. The itinerary of the four days' trip will be as follows:

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 11.
Lv. Knoxville 7:00 a. m. Ar. Clinton 8:00 a. m.
Lv. Clinton 8:15 a. m. Ar. Coal Creek 8:40 a. m.
Lv. Coal Creek 9:10 a. m. Ar. LaFollette 9:30 a. m.
Lv. LaFollette 10:20 a. m. Ar. Jellico 12:10 p. m.
Lv. Jellico 12:40 p. m. Ar. Williamsburg 1:15 p. m.
Lv. Williamsburg 1:47 p. m. Ar. Corbin 2:40 p. m.
Lv. Corbin 3:06 p. m. Ar. London 3:25 p. m.
Lv. London 4:10 p. m. Ar. E. Bernstadt 4:25 p. m.
Lv. E. Bernstadt 4:40 p. m. Ar. Livingston 5:05 p. m.
Lv. Livingston 5:20 p. m. Ar. Berea 6:15 p. m.
Lv. Berea 6:45 p. m. Ar. Richmond 7:10 p. m.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.
Lv. Richmond 6:00 a. m. Ar. Lancaster 7:40 a. m.
Lv. Lancaster 8:15 a. m. Ar. Rowland 8:40 a. m.
Lv. Rowland 8:55 a. m. Ar. Stanford 9:05 a. m.
Lv. Stanford 9:35 a. m. Ar. Crab Orchard 10:00 a. m.
Lv. Crab Orchard 10:15 a. m. Ar. Brodhead 10:30 a. m.
Lv. Brodhead 10:45 a. m. Ar. Mt. Vernon 11:05 a. m.
Lv. Mt. Vernon 11:35 a. m. Ar. Harboursville 1:45 p. m.
Lv. Harboursville 2:43 p. m. Ar. Pineville 3:22 p. m.
Lv. Pineville 4:03 p. m. Ar. Orby 4:18 p. m.
Lv. Orby 4:25 p. m. Ar. Middlesboro 4:55 p. m.
Lv. Middlesboro 5:00 a. m. Ar. Pennington 7:10 a. m.
Lv. Pennington 7:40 a. m. Ar. Big Stone Gap 8:45 a. m.
Lv. Big Stone Gap 9:45 a. m. Ar. Appalacheia 10:10 a. m.
Lv. Appalacheia 10:40 a. m. Ar. Norton 11:15 a. m.
Lv. Norton 12:00 a. m. Ar. Appalacheia 12:30 p. m.
Lv. Appalacheia 12:35 p. m. Ar. Clinchport 1:45 p. m.
Lv. Clinchport 2:15 p. m. Ar. Gate City 2:45 p. m.
Lv. Gate City 3:15 p. m. Ar. Bristol 4:45 p. m.
Lv. Bristol 4:45 p. m. Ar. Johnson City 7:45 p. m.
Lv. Johnson City 7:00 a. m. Ar. Jonesboro 7:20 a. m.
Lv. Jonesboro 7:50 a. m. Ar. Telford 8:00 a. m.
Lv. Telford 8:10 a. m. Ar. Limestone 8:24 a. m.
Lv. Limestone 8:34 a. m. Ar. Greeneville 9:05 a. m.
Lv. Greeneville 10:05 a. m. Ar. Mosheim 10:22 a. m.
Lv. Mosheim 10:32 a. m. Ar. Bulls Gap 11:00 a. m.
Lv. Bulls Gap 11:10 a. m. Ar. Whitesburg 11:17 a. m.
Lv. Whitesburg 11:27 a. m. Ar. Russellville 11:37 a. m.
Lv. Russellville 11:47 a. m. Ar. Morristown 11:57 a. m.
Lv. Morristown 12:57 p. m. Ar. White Pine 1:33 p. m.
Lv. White Pine 1:33 p. m. Ar. Newport 2:00 p. m.
Lv. Newport 2:30 p. m. Ar. Hot Springs 3:45 p. m.
Lv. Hot Springs 4:00 p. m. Ar. Marshall 4:35 p. m.
Lv. Marshall 5:05 p. m. Ar. Asheville 6:10 p. m.
Lv. Asheville 12 m. Ar. Knoxville, April 15, 5:15 a. m.

No expense has been spared in the planning of this trip by the Knoxville Board of Commerce to make it a success, and allow the members of the party the longest possible stay in each town, and yet make the number of towns necessary to cover so much territory on the first trip.

Few realize the amount of work and preparation that is involved in the running of one of these Trade Trips. Before the train starts on its way, the executive committee in charge of the Trade Trip will have spent many weeks in working out the details, in order to insure no hitch or confusion.

First, the route had to be selected; the itinerary adopted and the arrangements made for the railway equipment and for the facilities afforded the members of the trip. The commissary car must be stocked, the supplies being, so far as possible, the products of the sections to be visited and bought in Knoxville, which in itself should prove a big advertisement for the trip; the red, white and blue umbrellas to be carried by the members ordered, and the badges to be worn secured. These badges will have printed on them: "Knoxville's First Trade Trip, April 11th to 14th," and on the identification portion will be printed the name and title of the member and the firm represented. This will be a great aid to the people of the towns visited, as it will not be necessary for one to ask names, but by merely looking at any member's badge one can get the member's name, title and all. Besides these badges, each member of the Trade Trip will wear a white hat with the word "Knoxville" printed on the band, which will also be an aid in distinguishing the local boosters from the Trade Trip members, allowing them to get together in the shortest possible time. There is also the assignment of the party to Pullman accommodations to be looked after, and a great many other things which must be taken care of by the Trade Trip committee of the Knoxville Board of Commerce, to make the trip one that will give maximum results to the business men of the towns to be visited.

Reaching Richmond, Ky., at 7:10 p. m., on the first day out, the Knoxville Trade Trip members will unload at the depot, and headed by the University of Tennessee band, march to the business section of the city, where they will hold a joint session with the commercial organization of that place in one of the town's large halls. Speakers from the "special" will tell the Richmondlites about Knoxville what she buys and what she sells, and lots more of general interest, while the Richmond speakers will tell the Knoxville party about their town what they make, what they have to sell, and many other things. After sitting between the speeches will be a concert by the University of Tennessee band.

At Middlesboro, where the "special" will arrive at 4:45 on the second evening out, April 12th, another evening meeting will be held similar to the one at Richmond, as will also be done at Johnson City on the evening of the third day and at Asheville on the evening of the last day. At all of the stops the band will play and at many the Knoxville party will parade, and at every stop the Knoxville plan to make the most of the time the train will tarry.



Jacob Schulz Company

Incorporated.

Fine Cut Flowers For All Occasions.

Phones 339-F-43—or 83. All Orders Receive Prompt Attention

Wm. F. Miller, Agt. Lancaster.

D. W. MARSEE

will pay you the

HIGHEST PRICES

for your

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Cash or Trade.

EVERYTHING IN

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Next door to Record Office.

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D. W. Marsee

Lancaster, Ky.



We don't merely give you roofing, get your money and say "Good Night." The roofing we furnish you has got to make good. It is backed up by

J-M Roofing Responsibility

We handle J-M Roofings because we know they give service that cuts down roofing costs and because J-M Roofings may be registered with the manufacturers and looked after by them so that you are sure to get full roofing service. We stand by our roofs and the big, responsible Johns-Manville Company that makes them stands back of us. You know us, and we know these roofings; and we say to you that they are the best roofing values on the market.

A. H. Bastin & Son.



THE
Chosen Styles
IN
Women's Shoes



THIS store is now showing the fashions in footwear that prevail in the great style centers of the country this spring. Our window display makes you feel the beauty and attractiveness of the new styles of shoes and you can not help being impressed with the appropriateness of the new fashions in women's costumes. We advise you to consult with us at once. You will like our store, our service and our Shoes.

Parks & Hendren Co.

INCORPORATED
Daviess, THE STORE THAT SELLS PHOENIX SILK HOSE. Kentucky.

Matrimonial Follies.
"Oh, why did I ever marry you?"
"Because I didn't know any better."
—Life.

Worst Kind of Liars.
The most mischievous liars are those who keep sliding on the verge of truth.—Selected.

When Friendship Is True.
In friendship we find nothing false or insincere, everything is straightforward and springs from the heart.—Cicero.

Superior Chemical Linen.
Using a chemical process a Moscow engineer claims to have produced a finer linen yarn than the finest spun, at low cost.

Initiative Enthusiasm.
Ab Adkins says his son-in-law has the sort of enthusiasm which is largely devoted in starting the applause.—Aitchison Globe.

Demand Much.
Quite a few worthy citizens will never be satisfied with medical progress until some means has been devised for half-doling a worn-out liver.

Truly a Success.
"Was your bachelor's supper a success?"
"A success! Wonderful! Why, we had to postpone the wedding for two days."—Life.

Eugenic War of Future.
Officer (pointing to prisoner)—"If you find any suspicious papers on this man, shoot him. If not, shoot him anyhow, he's crossed!"

Don't Want to Give Him Away.
Mothers are merciful creatures; they let children continue to believe in fathers as long as possible.—New York Evening Sun.

Education Is a Big Thing.
Education is a grand good thing. Before she went away to school Virginia Featheringham called her mother "maw." Now she refers to her as "The mater."—Topeka Capital.

Not a Thing to Boast Of.
Moscow reports that a Russian surgeon has succeeded in transplanting the nerves of a young pig into the human body. Surely this cannot be a new achievement of surgery. We see people every day who apparently have the nerve of a hog.—Houson Post.

Plainly His Vocation.
Hepsey—"That boy of ours seems mighty fond of tendin' to other folks' business." Hiram—"Guess we'll hev to make a lawyer of him. Then he'll git paid for doin' it."—Boston Transcript.

Copper in Pickles.
Pickles are at times colored with copper. An easy way to detect this adulteration is by thrusting a bright steel knitting needle into the jar. If copper is present it will coat the needle.

The Lingering Doubt.
One reason the enthusiastic benedict who urges all his bachelor friends to "come on in, the water's fine" doesn't win converts, is the grave doubt in their minds whether he speaks as frankly to them as to his benedictine.—Milwaukee Journal.

Virtues Attributed to Stone.
Many virtues are attributed to carbuncles. It is related that those who wear them can resist poisons and are preserved from the pest. They dissipate sadness, control incontinence, avert evil thoughts and dreams, exaltate the soul and forestall misfortune to man by losing their native splendor.



The Lancaster Court House as remodeled. It stands a monument to Lancasters progress and civic pride.

GETTING TOGETHER

Purpose of Visit of Knoxville Trade Trip Members Is To Cement Business Relations

Business Men of Knoxville Want to Know More About Conditions Here, and Desire People Here to Know More About Knoxville as a Manufacturing and Jobbing Center.

Back of the white hats, the striped umbrellas, the music, the fun and good-fellowship of the Knoxville Trade Trip, there is a very serious purpose. This Trade Trip has a meaning, and that meaning is illustrative of the business spirit of Knoxville.

For, be it known, that this is "Prosperity Year in Knoxville"—her mills and factories are running, and the wheels of commerce are humming. Knoxville is stirred in every pulse and fiber as she has never been stirred before—with a new spirit of enterprise, of push and purpose that is built upon the solid rock foundation of confidence—confidence in her own future; confidence in the loyalty of her people and aggressiveness of her progressive business men and institutions.



Wm. H. Crouch, leader of the U. of T. Band, which is to visit here.

It is in the spirit of this new prosperity that this First Trade Trip is being made, and it is far from a selfish spirit, for Knoxville is not coming to sell, but to see and to buy!

In her new prosperity she must look beyond her own doors for new material.

Knoxville wants to extend to the people of her sister towns and cities the "glad hand," wants to know them better, and extends to them an invitation to grow as she grows. Knoxville wants us to profit by her prosperity.

There will be a result to this trip that ought to be of special interest to this town. Being, as it is, in itself an example of organization and efficiency, the trip ought to stimulate greater interest in our local commercial organization and in greater commercial activity. Then, too, the visit of the Knoxville Trade Trip will offer to our local business an opportunity to do some boasting of their own game. The Special will carry representatives of both of Knoxville's big daily papers, newspapers that are read far and wide. The impression they gather of the towns visited, and which will be gathered by the other members of the party will have a far reaching effect and untold good should result.

Let us get out and meet the "special" in a spirit which will animate them; in a spirit of waiting to get closer together and of cooperation and thereby both sides will be benefited.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Crack Musical Organization of the State to Accompany Knoxville's Trade Trip Special.

The University of Tennessee Band, one of the crack musical organizations of the state will accompany the Trade Trip Special of the Knoxville business men to furnish the music at this and the other towns visited. The band which is composed of 25 members will give concerts, both of popular and classical music, and all lovers of music should plan to hear these concerts.

SUSPECT YOUR KIDNEYS

Too Many Lancaster People Neglect Early Symptoms Of Kidney Trouble.

If your back is lame—If you feel dull, tired and all worn-out—If you have head aches, back aches and dizzy spells—If the kidney secretions are disordered—

Suspect your kidneys and "take a stitch in time."

Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the time-tried, home-endorsed kidney remedy.

It may save you from some serious kidney trouble.

Make use of Mr. Hubbard's experience. Frank Hubbard, Water St., Lancaster, says: "I had weak kidneys and their action was irregular and often painful. My back ached and it was then that I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They fixed me up in good shape. The pains left and my kidneys became normal."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hubbard had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



An Expression of Thankfulness

TO our many friends and patrons who honored us with their presence on Saturday at the opening of our new home—we wish to most heartily thank for the universal expression of good will and appreciation of our efforts to give to Boyle County and Central Kentucky an establishment that we can all feel proud of.

It shall be our constant aim to give better and better service as the months roll by, and we shall always deem it a favor if the public will offer suggestions that may assist us in so doing.

To those who have not yet had the opportunity to pay us a visit—we extend a most cordial invitation to come and make yourselves at home.

Welsh & Wiseman Co.
Danville, Kentucky.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming and leave the state, I will sell at public auction, at N. J. Gosney's place near Marksburg, Saturday, April 8th, 1916 at one o'clock, p. m., the following

One Jersey Cow, soon be fresh, 1 buggy and harness 2 sows and pigs, 1 30-foot painters ladder, 1 work mare, 1 Vulcan plow.

All household and kitchen furniture. All new and in good condition.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Earnest Gosney.

Phone 43

For Any Kind Of

Job Work

Much Fish Consumed in Tokyo. The 2,000,000 people of Tokyo annually spend \$5 per head for fish.

What It's For. If you wish to get ahead and stay ahead, use a head.—Boston Transcript.

Worth While Quotation. "There's no defeat in life save from within; unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win."—Selected.

Character Above All. Character is the governing element of life, and is above genius.—Frederick Saunders.

Usually Comes Late. Remorse is something that many people claim to experience after they are hopelessly caught.

Unfortunately True. It may be necessary to slight your golf or dancing once in a while in order to have any office hours left.

Give Them Their Due. A great many men are blamed for idleness when they should be praised for not getting in the way.

Wanting Too Much. When you get to feeling so very sorry for yourself you are very apt to find that no one else is very sorry for you.—Selected.

Well to Search. Don't neglect your Bible; a New York man found a \$6 bill more than a hundred years old in his.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Time's Changes. A man used to be known by the company he kept, but now you spot him by the selections he turns loose on the phonograph.

First Spring Spokes. Wheels given resiliency by spring spokes were patented in England as early as 1825, in France in 1829 and in the United States in 1831.

Terrible Threat. Person Johnson—Do contribution this morning will be for the purpose of making up the deficit in your pastor's salary! Do choir will now sing, and will continue to sing, until the full amount is collected!—Pack.

Cheering the Invalid. Dottie had permission to visit a neighbor who was ill. After chattering for a long while she arose to leave, and, taking the hand of the invalid, remarked: "Good-by; I hope you won't die."

About on a Level. "If you will average the thing up," says B. P. Walker, "you likely will find that the girls who marry for money strike about as many bargains as the girls who marry for love."—Kansas City Star.

Wine Rule to Follow. A little less criticism of others and more thorough criticism of ourselves would have a tendency to make us lenient to and sympathetic with the faults and follies of others.—The Observer.

Born Tired. "He who has too tired ter git outen his own way," said the old colored brother, "do only exercise he ever gets in fallin' from grace, an' after he falls, please God, he's too tired ter git up!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Had Sized It Up Right. "In your paper really seventy years old?" asked the sweet young thing. "Certainly," we retorted, defiantly. "Why?" "Then I was right. I told mother that some of your jokes are older than the paper."—Buffalo Express.

"Current Bushes." In Porto Rico, where the air is moist and balmy, air plants grow on the telephone and telegraph wires. These plants take root and thrive. These plants are called "current bushes" or "electric light plants."

Good in Industry. Thank God every morning that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and to do your best will breed you a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.—Charles Kingsley.

Halfers Chase Rabbits. A new idea of a Summertime farmer becomes a fad, the rabbit dog may be pushed into the background. He has trained some of his halfers to arrest and chase rabbits with as much success as dogs, and, indeed, cheaper.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

PAINT LICK

S. M. Denny spent Sunday and Monday in Richmond.

Mrs. Woods Walker spent the week end in Danville and Stanford.

Mrs. C. E. Williams and Miss Geneva Rucker left Saturday for their home in Madison Ind.

Mrs. Geoffrey Morgan and son of Richmond, spent Friday with Mrs. Rice Woods.

Rev. W. M. Eldridge was called to Jessamine the past week to assist in two funeral services.

Mr. Charles Berryman of Waco, was the guest Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logsdon.

Miss Alberta Mohrly of Richmond, who has been with Mrs. Oscar Hammack for several weeks, was stricken with appendicitis on Friday and taken to the hospital in Richmond, where as soon as she is able will undergo an operation.

TENNESSEE OFFICIAL WINS LONG FIGHT

J. W. Seaton of Linden, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Twelfth Judicial District of Tennessee, was for years a sufferer from stomach troubles—in part a result of his confining work. He tried doctor after doctor. He tried medicines without end.

One day he took a dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. He wrote: "Your medicine is the best in the world for any form of stomach trouble. I am glad to say that after taking the full treatment I feel that I am well."

"I had very severe pains in my stomach all the time. One bottle of your medicine did me ten times as much good as all the doctors' medicine that I took for two years. My family physician told me that I would never be any better—today I am well. I have gained twenty-five pounds."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

For sale by R. E. McRoberts and all other reliable druggists.

MARKSBURY

Mrs. Edmond Sutton was hostess at dinner to a few friends, Sunday.

Come to the lecture and bring your friends with you next Thursday night.

Needames Ben Kelley and Dr. Rose have been visiting Mrs. Wm Broadus.

Misses Virgie and Pearl Hogg returned to Berea College Monday after a brief visit to home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kemper who have been spending the winter in Birmingham Ala., will return next week.

Miss Margaret Jenkins of Nicholasville has been selected by the trustees to teach the school at Mason next year.

Rev. J. W. Mahan preached at London last Sunday. His pulpit at this place was filled by Rev. Sebastian of Georgetown College.

Mrs. T. Pollard, Misses Nell and Estel Clark have returned from a delightful visit to Mrs. Mag Kuhlman at Lowell also Mrs. Broadus of Paint Lick.

Rev. Clere of Lancaster will lecture at the Fork church under the auspices of the Ladies Working Society on the evening of the 13th of April. Admission 25 cts. Those who have heard Mr. Clere are delighted with him as a lecturer and those who do not come to hear him will miss a treat. The public is invited.

BUENA VISTA

Mrs. Jesse Rogers remains quite ill.

Miss Ethyl Evans is visiting in Danville.

Mr. Tom Armstrong has returned to his home in Louisville after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings of Lancaster were week end guests of their home-folks.

Mr. Will Evans and family of Danville visited relatives here from Friday until Sunday.

The Graded and High School closed Friday evening with beautiful commencement exercises.

Miss Jennie Higgins of Lancaster attended commencement and was a guest of Miss Myrtle Kullie.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Scott of Harrodsburg were guests of Mr. J. E. Scott and family Friday night.

Mr. Lem Teater and family of Bryantsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Montgomery.

Rev. R. M. Leo assisted by Rev. Politt of Lancaster began a series of meetings at Mt Olivet Monday night.

Mrs. A. D. Scott and son have returned from St. Petersburg Fla., where they have been with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rubie for some months.

Prof. and Mrs. I. D. Hacker and Miss Lillian Ray left the first of the week for their home in Booneville. Prof. Hacker will take a special course in the Richmond Normal.

D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema
For 15 years the standard remedy for all skin diseases. A kind and reliable relief from itching, burning, redness, swelling, and all other skin troubles. Ask about it in D. D. D. Dispensary.
R. E. McRoberts, Lancaster, Ky.

SPAINNEY.

Mrs. George Miller is quite ill. Sunday school is progressing nicely.

Mrs. G. A. Morgan is reported quite ill at this writing.

Miss Ina Mae Scott was the guest of Sallie Elam last Sunday.

Miss Azile Elam was the guest of Miss Essie Hallard recently.

There will be cottage prayer meeting at Mr. G. A. Morgans on Friday.

Mr. George Lawson visited his daughter, Mrs. Will Colston at Manse.

Mrs. Ben Sipple is visiting her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owens.

Mrs. Levi Elam and Miss Ella Scott were guests of Mrs. Booth Dyehouse last Sunday.

Where He Would Be Welcome. "He's so reckless he's always taking chances." "Oh, send him to our charity bazaar."—Baltimore American.

Aluminum Horseshoes Best. In every test made by Russian cavalrymen, horseshoes of aluminum were found to outlast those of steel and iron.

Gift Above All. If, instead of a gem, we could cast the gift of rich thought into the heart of others, that would be giving as the angels give.—Selected.

Camera in Military History. The Crimean war saw the camera first used as a recorder of military history. The device was but 16 years old at that time.

Screw Propeller Old Device. That a patent for a screw-propelled steam vessel had been issued as far back as 1893 recently was discovered in the French patent office.

Something of a Novelty. "Shall we go in the movies, play bridge, or stay home?" "Why not stay home? We can always go to the movies or play bridge."—Judge.

Victory in Worthy Struggle. I think that there is success in all honest endeavor, and that there is some victory gained in every gallant struggle that is made.—Dickens.

Musk's Power Great. Musk in its pure state is so radioactive that, if held close to the body for a time, it will produce sores similar to those caused by radium.

Giving Them Fair Warning. William, soon after he started to school, came home one day and said: "Some boys at school are beginning to meddle with me and they had better stop it."

Architecture Improves With Age. The knowledge that ago improves architecture as well as wine is not new, but the realization that the improvement is due to the texture of the surfaces and the softening of the rigid lines is recent and has not yet by any means become general.—Aymar Embury.

Need for Consideration. "What should one do," asks the young doctor, "when a patient comes in and diagnoses his own case exactly?" "In such a situation," explains the experienced physician, "you must use your best judgment of human nature. If the patient is one kind of man he will appreciate your agreeing with his diagnosis as showing that he knows as much as you do; on the other hand he may go about and say that you don't know any more than he does."

Garage Ads.

FIRST AID TO INJURED AUTOS



A Telephone Call to Our Garage Will Secure It.

"Promptness and Efficiency" Is Our Motto.

Yet Our Prices Are Low. When In Need of Tires, Accessories or Gasoline

PAY US A VISIT.
Lancaster
Motor Car Co.

Kentucky Made Vehicles for Kentucky People at Wholesale Factory Prices



Yes Sir: We save you all Agents', Dealers', Wholesalers' and Jobbers' profits and commissions—we don't have traveling salesmen to stop at expensive hotels, and travel around on high salaries. Our entire business is conducted by mail—we have eliminated every extra and unnecessary expense. We are giving the vehicle buyers of this county the greatest values ever known. We manufacture right here in our own large factory as high grade vehicles as it is possible to produce and sell them to you at the wholesale price and save you all the "rake-off" of the middlemen.

Send Postal
Today for
Big FREE
Catalog

Here Is How Our Plan Hits the Middleman

We have sold hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of vehicles and harness direct from factory to consumer, and every sale has been a clean-cut straight-from-the-shoulder SMASH between the eyes of some "middleman." We are sorry for this—we regret that our pathway to success should be strewn with wrecked hopes and thwarted ambitions of those who have tried in vain to hold us back. Personally we have nothing against dealers, agents, jobbers, mail order catalog houses and other middlemen, who seek to gather two or three profits, where we are satisfied with one—we are really sorry for them, because they are doing business in the wrong way. A vehicle or set of harness is never worth more than the factory price, and because we save you all the expense and profits of the middlemen, they should not grow peevish and throw things at Bohon, for neither I nor my customers and friends are to blame—it is simply the law of supply and demand at work. Folks will buy where they can get the most for their money. That's the whole matter in a nutshell. Our plan hits the middleman, because the vehicle users of this country have made up their mind to do business on the straight line from factory to user, rather than on the zig-zag line from maker through traveling salesmen, jobbers, dealers, agents or catalog supply houses to user. Is there a reason?

You must either buy directly or indirectly—you must either pay three profits or one profit on your vehicles and harness. When a dealer buys a vehicle, he buys indirectly and absolutely must pay two or more profits before he takes the vehicle from the crate. Now, if you buy of a dealer, you must not only pay these two or three profits, but in addition, you must pay the dealer's profit and also his selling expense extra—four profits in all. When you buy of us, you buy directly—you pay one small profit. Our price to you is less than dealers can buy vehicles for spot cash in carload lots. Don't let the price-boosting middleman throw dust in your eyes—find out for yourself—get the facts, then decide. If you do this, you will surely buy of Bohon and save agents', dealers', jobbers' and salesmen's commission.

Some people are pretty hard to convince, especially when they don't want to be. Like the old backwoodsman on his first visit to the circus for instance. He walked cautiously around the giraffe, looked the tall fellow up and down the other for about five minutes; then shifted his quid from one side of his mouth to the other, took off his glasses, wiped them carefully, and turning to the attendant said:

"Huh! There Ain't No Such Animal!"

That old fellow reminds me of the people who say "Bohon has no factory; Bohon's vehicles lack quality; made to sell, not to wear, etc."

The only difference is that the old backwoodsman was trying to decide himself—he honestly thought his eyes were playing tricks—while the fellow who says, "Bohon does not make the highest grade vehicles in his own factory right here in Harrodsburg," is trying for a selfish purpose to deceive you.

Don't let the dealer, agent or middleman throw dust in your eyes. Get the FACTS—know for yourself, for any agent or dealer that tells you that we do not manufacture our vehicles right here in our own factory—does so in order to sell you a vehicle and pocket a big profit. We have here a factory equal in equipment to any vehicle factory in the United States—B.A.R. NONE.

Read What Customers Say

James E. Gray, Waterford, Ky., says: "My buggy arrived in Taylorville safely and without being damaged in shipment. Now, I want to tell you I am well pleased with it. I am sure I could have purchased no such buggy of any other firm or factory for a price so reasonable. It is not only well made and stylish, but is a very comfortable one and there is no doubt in my mind but that it will prove to be what it is guaranteed to be. All of the neighbors and friends to whom I have shown the buggy agree with me that it is the greatest bargain, and I suspect it will only be a short time until you will have some orders from this part of the country. I am going to do my best to advertise your splendid buggy, for I feel that you have proven a friend to me by sending such a buggy, therefore I shall encourage and make it many sales as possible to show my appreciation."

T. C. Williams, McDonald, Tenn., writes: "I received my buggy on O. K. and find it is a dandy one and everyone who has looked at it has passed a compliment on it. It is a well-built vehicle and I am well pleased with it. I hope that I may be the cause of your selling more in this county."

Edward Thornton, Fox Chase, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I find my buggy does up to every feature you claim for it. It is very comfortable. I have ridden 25 miles at a time with no fatigue. I was somewhat pessimistic and inclined to take some of your strong assertions with prejudice, not having purchased many goods from advertisements. From your mail, straight-from-the-shoulder correspondence, I was persuaded to send my order. I am fully convinced your method of doing business has been the secret of your success, and when put in the market for a carriage the order is sure to go to you."

A. F. Carpenter, Waltham, Va., writes: "I received my buggy the first of September. Since that time have given it a thorough road test and I find it exactly as you represented it to me. I am perfectly satisfied with it in every respect—in fact, I have seen none that equals it for a much higher price, and I feel I have value received for every cent of my investment."

Edgar M. Hunt, Safford, Ky., says: "I like my buggy and harness fine. I like it better than any buggy I ever saw. Several people who have seen my buggy talk like they would order a buggy from you in the spring. You can use my name in advertising if you wish to do so. Please send Mr. B. K. Davis a catalog of your buggies, as he asked me to write you for one."

Emory M. McCord, Greenwood, S. C., writes: "We are more than pleased with the buggy you shipped us the first of June, and now it is December 24th, and every one who sees it wants to know where we got it. We have had a good many to ask how much we paid for it and they seem to be more than surprised at the price paid for such a pretty buggy. A friend bought a new buggy after we got ours and paid \$115.00 for it without harness. When we get ready for another new buggy we will not think of buying from anyone but you. I am sending you names of friends. I do hope you will be able to sell each a new buggy."

Marcus A. Wheeler, Jamestown, Ind., says: "Buggy and set of driving harness received the 15th. Am well satisfied with both and must say that the harness and buggy are certainly made with great care, both workmanship and selection of material. I would like for your catalog to send me some known facts, just a very small amount to apply to a few places I notice have been visited by shipping. Any time I can be the cause of an order being sent you by my friends, I will consider I have helped both them and yourself."

Lawrence Malcott, R. P. D. No. 1, Reeds, Mo., writes: "I am mailing you a picture of myself, horse and buggy which I bought from you some time ago. It isn't a very good picture, but maybe it will give you an idea. You never mind what the picture cost for I think you have done me enough favors and gave me such a good bargain on that rig that the picture shall not cost you anything. I am not in the habit of bragging on anyone, but I will when it is worth while."

Sixty Days Free Road Trial

Life Long Guarantee Backed by Our \$30,000 Bank Bond

Every "Blue Grass" Buggy is sold on 60 days' free road trial. We want you to try it as your own—submit to any test and then decide whether you want to keep it. Compare it closely point for point with other vehicles in your neighborhood, either in use or offered for sale, and if you are not fully convinced that we have furnished you the best made, the handsomest finished, the easiest riding and the lightest running buggy you ever saw, and if you do not think that by dealing direct with our factory you have saved at least \$25.00 to \$100.00—if in fact, for any reason you are not perfectly satisfied, and if the vehicle is not exactly as represented and in strict accordance with our claims—we will take it back and stand all the loss. If after the trial you keep it—as we know you will—you are absolutely protected against any loss or trouble resulting from defective material or workmanship—for if ever at any time—it matters not when, whether one, two, three, five or ten years—any piece or part proves imperfect, we will replace or repair it free of charge.

As an absolute protection to you, under this guarantee, we have deposited with the Mercantile National Bank of this city, our legal binding bond for \$30,000, and if we ever make a claim under the guarantee that we did not carry out, we can be made to forfeit this bond. Just stop and think what this means to buy a vehicle under a life-long, unlimited guarantee, backed by a bank bond. If we did not make as fine vehicles as it is possible to produce—how could we make such an offer?

OUR LARGE MODERN FACTORY

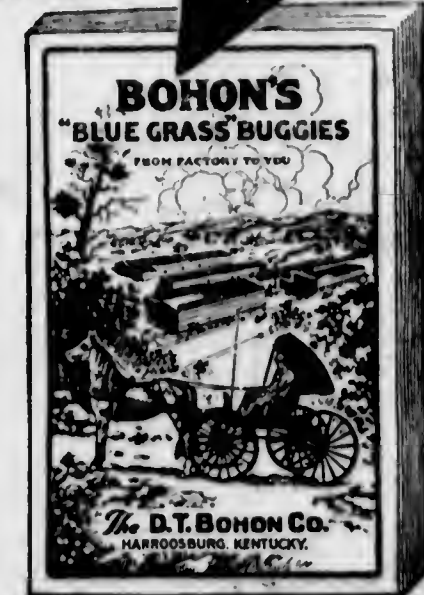
Our large, modern factory is just as up-to-date as any in the United States. We have every facility for manufacturing high-grade vehicles at the lowest cost of production. Please don't confuse our factory with some of the small repair shops here in Central Kentucky that possibly assemble one hundred vehicles in the course of a year, for we manufacture them by the thousands and sell them all over the United States, as well as in many foreign countries. We have every new labor-saving machine, every practical arrangement known. We have here as fine a collection of vehicle builders as was ever gotten together by any firm anywhere. They are men of

experience and ability, clean, moral and conscientious—they are men who like their work. Visit our office and factory if you can, and see for yourself how Bohon vehicles are made. Our factory is of personal and vital interest to you and every other vehicle user who wants to know the facts about why and how Bohon makes the best style vehicles, maintains the very highest quality and undersells the world. If every vehicle user in Kentucky really knew the truth and facts about the wonderful values we give—in spite of our already tremendous business—we would have to increase our factory, at least ten to fifteen times in order to supply the demand.

Come to See Us--Visit Us at Our Factory

Why not make us a visit? Come to Harrodsburg and see for yourself—look our factory over. Examine the high-grade material we use—go through our model factory from end to end and see our vast force of high-class skilled mechanics turning out as fine vehicles as are being made in the world. If you can't come, send a postal today for our large free catalog. Without doubt it is the finest book on vehicles ever issued, and we want you to have a copy. It shows views of construction and our superior equipment—it shows in colors how our vehicles are painted and upholstered and has more styles than you will find in twenty dealers' stores. Here is a picture of the cover of this catalog.

It is the most elaborate vehicle and harness catalog ever published—it is a regular vehicle and harness encyclopedia. A postal card with your name on it will bring you this book by return mail with all postage paid.



This Catalog is Free For the Asking.



Our Large Factory With Annual Capacity of 20,000 Finished Vehicles.

THE D.T. BOHON COMPANY, Harrodsburg, Ky.